

CO-OP MARKETING MILK INSTITUTE MEETS AT SALEM, MAR. 9, 10

Co-op Marketing Gathering
Sponsored by District 4;
Farm Women Invited

A Fluid Milk Co-operative Marketing Institute will be held at the Salem Hall next Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10. This institute, sponsored by District No. 4 of the Pure Milk Association, was originally planned for February 9th and 10th, but it was postponed on account of the weather.

The first such institute was held last year at Bristol. It was such a success, that the Pure Milk Association requested that it be repeated in other parts of its territory. The Salem Institute is the first of the second series.

E. E. Powell, director from District No. 4, wants it strictly understood that the ladies are invited. In commenting on the matter last week, he said, "No Co-operative Marketing enterprise can be a complete success unless the farm wife is as well posted on the essential points of the program as is her husband."

Aid to Serve Dinners
A dinner will be served each day by the Salem Ladies' Aid.

It is anticipated that in view of the unsettled conditions there will be considerable interest and discussion at these meetings. Everybody is invited to attend and take part. The program is as follows:

Thursday, March 9, 1933
10:00 A. M. Getting fitted for the new agriculture. Mr. Luther
10:30 A. M. The Dairy Outlook

Mr. Ryall
11:15 A. M. How strong is the Membership contract? Mr. Foker
1:00 P. M. Duties of officers of co-operatives. Mr. Schnurr

1:45 P. M. How some Wisconsin milk markets are meeting the present situation. Mr. Foker
2:30 P. M. How some districts handle problems. Mr. Ryall

2:45 P. M. Announcements.
Mr. Luther Mr. Ryall
Friday, March 10

10:00 A. M. Some things the depression has taught cooperatives. Mr. Foker
10:45 A. M. Association work for 1933. Mr. Kahl

11:15 A. M. How high can city milk prices be held? Mr. Foker
1:00 P. M. Handling your own business. Mr. Luther

1:45 P. M. The milk situation in the large. Mr. Geyer
2:45 P. M. General discussion led by The Local Committee

E. L. Luther, Conductor, Superintendent Farmers' Institutes, Madison; R. K. Foker, Economist, College of Agriculture, Madison; A. M. Kahl, Director Public Relations, Pure Milk Assn., Chicago; Don Geyer, Manager, Pure Milk Assn., Chicago; M. M. Schnurr, Agricultural Instructor, Wilmett; E. V. Ryall, County Agent, Kenosha.

Local Committee: E. E. Powell, Gilbert Kerkhoff, William Griffin, Leslie Halliday, Howard Mehn.

Entertainment Committee: Paul Voss, James Brook, H. Olson, B. Gilmore, Frank Lichter.

Mrs. Clara Cook Struck By Car in Chicago; Dies

Mrs. Clara Cook, a resident of Antioch for ten years and a yearly visitor during the past six years, was hit by an automobile and instantly killed Feb. 21 in Chicago according to word received this week by Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Mrs. Cook was on her way to a movie theatre when she was struck by a driver who was held on a manslaughter charge following the incident. Funeral services were held last Friday.

During her residence in Antioch, Mrs. Cook was a housekeeper for Mrs. Charles Pullen until the latter's death, six years ago. The deceased visited here about a year ago. Her home previous to her residence in Antioch was located at Wauconda. She was living with a nephew in Chicago at the time of her death.

Ray Bartlett Dies Suddenly in Waukegan

Ray Bartlett, a former resident of Antioch and a nephew of Mayor George Bartlett, dropped dead last night at his home in Waukegan. Mr. Bartlett leaves a wife and four small children. He also has two brothers, Fred of Lake Villa and Arthur from Georgia, his father, Edwin Bartlett, of Lake Villa, who survive him. Funeral arrangements had not been made this morning.

Stearns to File For Trustee Lowry's Place

H. P. Lowry, is the only trustee on the village board, whose term expires, who will not be a candidate for re-election. James Stearns stated this morning that he intends to file for Mr. Lowry's place on the board.

With the closing date for filing for village offices less than two weeks off, no petitions have as yet been filed, although it is understood that the other present village officers will be candidates for re-election and a full ticket will be filed by the Democrats.

George Bartlett, present president of the board, will again be a candidate as will also Trustee J. B. Drom and Charles Lux. J. C. James will run again for magistrate. Laurel Powles has talked of running for treasurer and it is understood he will run on the old line ticket.

JAMES FAVORS U. S. MARK ON HOME GOODS

Claims Label Would Aid
"Buy American" Drive—
Quoted in City Paper

J. C. James, formerly secretary of the now-inactive Business Men's Club of Antioch, is quoted in a February issue of the Sunday Herald-Examiner as favoring the labeling of American goods so they can be distinguished from foreign goods. The consumers, Mr. James is quoted as saying, should know what is American so they can "Buy American."

"How are we to know what is American?" James asks. "Go into any retail store and there are no marks to tell us. I believe every real American would buy American goods made from American raw material if the goods were so tagged."

"If they were so marked, then other products could be treated as not American and inside of sixty days, with all civic groups co-operating, American buyers and workmen would drive foreign-made goods out of the country."

Lecture Earns \$20 for Scholarship Fund

More than twenty dollars was realized by the Business Women's Club last Friday night on the lecture-impersonation of Roy E. Bendell sponsored by the organization at the Antioch Theatre. The proceeds will be added to the club's scholarship fund which is to be used in aiding Antioch students of merit who wish to continue their education after they have finished High School.

Around three hundred adults and children attended the lecture on "The Humanness of Lincoln." A feature of the lecture which brought comment from Mr. Bendell was the behavior of the children who remained quiet throughout the talk. The lecture was generally favorably commented on.

Members of the club were divided into two ticket selling teams, the winning team to be entertained by the losers. A complete check-up on the sale has not been made.

Mrs. Grant Leaves After Stay at H. P. Lowry Home

Mrs. John Grant who spent the past week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Lowry, returned to her home in Chicago Monday with her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Madeline Rhymas.

Mrs. Grant came intending to stay only over a week-end and remained at the Lowry home because of the illness of Mrs. Lowry. Mrs. Lowry's condition is considered greatly improved. Mr. Grant accompanied his wife on their initial trip a week ago Saturday, but returned to Chicago the first of last week, coming back this week-end with their daughter. He is a brother of Mrs. Lowry and a lieutenant on the Chicago police force.

Leadership Training School To Be Held at Lake Villa

District five of the Lake County Council of Religious Education is sponsoring a Leadership Training School for a period of four consecutive Monday evenings at 8:00 o'clock to be held at the Lake Villa Community Church. The discussions will be held in round table form. The various problems of the Sunday School will be discussed with solutions suggested. This course should be of interest to all Sunday School teachers and officers. There will be no registration charges and all interested are invited to attend.

LEGION DENTAL CLINIC EXAMINES CHANNEL, GRASS LAKE SCHOOLS

Other Schools to Be Visited
Next Week; 30 Dental
Operations Performed

Children at the Channel Lake and Grass Lake Schools were examined last week by Dr. E. J. Lutterman and L. John Zimmerman, who are conducting the Legion's dental clinic in the schools of this township. The remainder of the schools in Antioch Township will be examined next Thursday.

Thirty-five per cent of the children at the Grass Lake School were found to have perfect teeth and 10 per cent of the Channel Lake children examined had perfect teeth. The large percentage at Grass Lake was credited by the dentists to the dental program being carried out in the school.

Thirty dental operations have been performed in the dental clinic for children with defective teeth whose parents could not afford to have the work done.

The dental program of the Legion Post 748 was launched several months ago when the organization offered to assume the expense of the clinic sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association in the Antioch Grade School.

Agriculture Yearbooks Received By Library

Topographical Maps and
Newspaper Are Also
Recent Gifts

Fourteen Yearbooks of Agriculture and a number of topographical maps have been received by the Antioch Public Library this week through the courtesy of Carl Chinnbrook, retiring United States Representative from this district.

The Yearbooks, published by the United States department of Agriculture, cover the years from 1919 through 1932. The topographical maps are published by the department of the interior and are dated from 1903 to 1932 when several were reprinted. They show areas in the Chicago vicinity including the Grayslake quadrangle, the Waukegan quadrangle, the Park Ridge quadrangle, the Highland Park quadrangle, the Wheeling quadrangle and the Chicago Loop quadrangle.

Antioch is shown on the Grayslake quadrangle map which is made in such detail that a dot is shown for each of the houses in town along each of the streets.

Father Flaherty of St. Peter's Church recently made a contribution to the library of a year's subscription to the Catholic Daily Tribune, a recently established paper which is published at Dubuque, Ia.

Mayor Cermak Is in Weak Condition; Little Hope

An attack of hiccoughing developed by Mayor Cermak last night left his physicians with little hope for his recovery early this morning. Reports from the Miami hospital were that he was very weak. Mayor Cermak was shot two weeks ago in an attempt on President-elect Roosevelt's life. Since that time he has been at the verge of death twice. A report from the hospital early this morning said he could not last twenty-four hours.

Truck Stays When "Fire's Out" Phoned

The fire alarm was sounded Wednesday afternoon when the car owned by William Morley caught fire at the Evan Kaye place. Word that the fire had been extinguished was received in town just as the truck was pulling out of the village hall and the siren stopped blowing.

Wm. Anderson Goes To Kenosha Hospital

William Anderson left Wednesday night for St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, where he underwent a minor operation from which he is reported to be recovering nicely. Mr. Anderson's father, E. A. Anderson, of Duluth, Minn., is visiting at the Anderson home for several weeks.

The Ladies Guild of St. Ignace are having their first lenten dinner at the home of Mrs. William Osmond next Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 12:15.

Over 50,000,000 to See World Fair

That's Most Conservative
of the Estimates.

Accepting the minimum estimates of the most conservative experts in such matters, the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago will attract 50,000,000 visitors every day of the five months the gates are open, from June 1 to November 1. That would mean a total of 52,500,000 during the Century of Progress Exposition.

These experts refer to attendance at former world's fairs for statistics on which to base their estimates. Those statistics indicate an average daily attendance equalling about 10 per cent of the local population.

Basic for Estimates
Ten per cent of the population of Chicago alone—the city proper, without its far-reaching suburbs and the cities and towns included as the Chicago metropolitan area—would insure 500,000 visitors daily at the Fair. Include merely the suburbs that are so close to Chicago that they are part of the city in all but their local governments, and the population total of 4,000,000 would give an estimate of 400,000 guests daily for the Fair.

Extend the areas to include what officials of Chicago, its newspapers and commerce chiefs call the metropolitan area, and the population jumps to around 5,000,000. That would mean 500,000 visitors every day at the World's Fair. It would mean that 75,000,000 persons will view the exposition between June 1 and November 1.

Penny Social Program Presents Music, Play

A program of musical numbers and readings followed by a play was given at the Penny Social held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Monday evening. The program was as follows:

Somewhere a Voice Is Calling
Rock Me to Sleep

—Mrs. H. B. Gaston
Saviour Hear Me

—Mrs. Frank Spangard
Miss Vernie Lindberg
Mrs. H. B. Gaston

Your Flag and My Flag (Reading)
—Mrs. Phillip T. Bohl

Reuben and Rachel (Song Dialogue)
—Mr. and Mrs. Bohl

Smith's Mystery (Play)
—Mrs. Bohl

—Mrs. G. A. Whitmore
—Mrs. Roy Kufalk

Following the program games including ping pong and jigsaw puzzles, was provided for amusement in the church dining room. A penny cafeteria supper was served at the close of the evening.

Grade Schools Play For Championship

Fox Lake and Allendale will play off the grade school conference at the High School gymnasium to-night preceded by a consolation game between Lake Villa and Grayslake and a game which was postponed earlier in the season between Antioch and Gurnee.

Antioch Grade School team was defeated at Grayslake Tuesday night by Lake Villa's grade school team. The score was 20-9. Grayslake defeated Gurnee that night and Round Lake was defeated by Fox Lake.

Wednesday night's games were played at Fox Lake between Allendale and Lake Villa and Grayslake and Fox Lake.

The eight boys from Antioch who were entered in the tournament are: Tony Kubs, Jack Crandall, Charles Miller, Bernard Osmond, Charles Hawkins, George Hawkins, James Herman, and Joseph Koukol. Other boys who have played during the season are: Charles Smith, Wendell Nelson, Roger Brogan, Bud Griffin, and Robert Mortenson.

Miss Webb Elected D. A. R. Delegate

Miss Elizabeth Webb has recently been chosen by the Waukegan Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she is a member, to attend the national conference at Washington in April. Miss Webb has attended the National D. A. R. Convention for the past five years.

Channel Lake Demos Have Card Party-Dance

A card party and dance, sponsored by the Democrats of Channel Lake will be given at the Channel Lake Schoolhouse Saturday evening. Democratic candidates for the township election will attend the meeting.

I.O.O.F. and Rebekahs Give Stunt at Hebron

A program of music and dancing was the contribution of Antioch Rebekahs and Oddfellows at the Stunt Night meeting of the organizations at Hebron Wednesday night. L. M. Hughes of Antioch sang on the program and a violin solo was played by S. G. Knox, father of Mrs. C. L. Kuttel. Miss Mildred Van Patten appeared on the program in toe and tap dances.

Stunts were given by Rebekahs and Oddfellows from Crystal Lake, Harvard and Hebron as well as the Antioch organizations. Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnette and the three who took part in the program.

Following the stunts, a lunch was served and a Kenosha orchestra played for old time dancing.

Artist-Traveler To Be Speaker

Travelogue, Toe Dancing,
Orchestra to Be Featured
in Club Program

Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham, artist, traveler and lecturer, will be presented in a travelogue at the Antioch High School Auditorium next Monday night at 8 o'clock by the Woman's Club as the headliner on a gift program offered to the community.

"Around the World with a Family of Six and a Paint Box," will be the topic of Mrs. Burnham's description of her travels. The artist comes from Chicago and is a popular lecturer in the North Shore area having made frequent appearances.

Toe dancing by Miss Ruth Chinn will be another attraction on the program. The High School orchestra will also appear on the program, and S. E. Pollock will lead community singing.

The lecture will be an open house entertainment, and according to Mrs. Archie Mapletorpe, president of the Woman's Club, the organization is eager to have a large number take advantage of the offering.

Orange Tree at Grade School Blossoms Again

The forty year old orange tree in the first grade room of Antioch Grade School is blossoming this week and will undoubtedly bear a crop of ripe oranges before so many months are up. More than a dozen ripe oranges were picked from the tree around the Christmas holiday season.

While the tree is not loaded with buds, it promises to have a quantity of blossoms. Mrs. Charles Lux, primary teacher, says the tree was completely covered with blossoms at one time last year.

The tree was planted from an orange seed about forty years ago by Miss Ella Ames who later gave it to S. E. Pollock, at the greenhouse. It occurred to Mr. Pollock that the tree would be enjoyed by the children, and three years ago he placed it in the primary room.

The orange tree is about three feet high and shrublike in appearance. It blossoms twice every year. The oranges are sometimes three inches in circumference, but are usually tasteless.

Petty Speaks Before Libertyville Taxpayers

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, spoke last night before a taxpayers' organization at Libertyville on School Finances. Mr. Petty will speak Tuesday at a meeting of the Parent Teacher Association at Beech School in the northern part of Lake county.

Grayslake School Will Dedicate Auditorium

The newly constructed auditorium and gymnasium at Grayslake High School will be dedicated in a program at the school Friday, F. G. Blair state superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker of the evening. W. C. Petty and S. E. Pollock will attend from here.

Garlands and William Grube Return from Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garland and William Grube returned last Saturday from Florida where they have been spending the past several weeks. Mr. Garland brought back a snapshot of himself holding the sailfish which he caught at Miami.

FIRE DESTROYS 6 CARS GARAGE ON LEHMANN ESTATE NEAR LAKE VILLA

Heinzleman House Damaged
Inside in Fire on
Same Day

Fires destroyed two buildings and six cars on the Otto Lehmann estate near Lake Villa and earlier in the day damaging the interior decorations at the John H. Heinzleman residence near Cross Lake, called out the Antioch Volunteers Tuesday.

An ell shaped tool shed and blacksmith shop, housing six automobiles, most of them the property of employees, were destroyed in the Lehmann fire Tuesday night which threatened to burn down the barns housing twenty-one valuable race and riding horses. The fire departments of Lake Villa, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Grayslake and Antioch worked for several hours to prevent further damage. One of the barns caught fire but the blaze was extinguished before it had been damaged to any extent. A shed which housed the lawn mowers also burned.

Insurance amounting to \$6,000 was carried on the Lehmann buildings which burned and \$3,000 was carried on the contents. Several Model T Fords, a Buick and a Studebaker were among the cars destroyed.

The fire at the Heinzleman residence broke out early Tuesday morning. It is believed a defective oil burner was the cause. Damage to the Heinzleman house was done largely by smoke which streaked the walls and drapes. The carpeting was also damaged as it was torn up with the floor to get at the blaze. Necessary repairs are estimated at \$1500.

Mr. Heinzleman who had gone to the basement to find the source of the fire was unable to return to the upper floor of the house where he had left his wife, who is an invalid, and her nurse, Miss Mary Anderson. When the fire department arrived the smoke was so dense it took some time to discover where the flames were located.

Mrs. Heinzleman and her nurse left the building by a ladder with the aid of James Stearns, fire chief. The Heinzleman residence was insured for \$15,000 and the contents for \$15,000. Mr. Heinzleman is a wealthy ice manufacturer.

Exception Taken To Williams' Remarks

Letter Suggests Ice Plant
Inspired Comments on
Florida Weather

Several weeks past, when Antioch's thermometers were hovering down below the zero mark, W. R. Williams arrived at Melbourne, Fla., and wrote back to employees at the Williams store that the temperature had dropped to freezing on one occasion and that he had seen few summer days since his arrival.

Reports that Mr. Williams' statement was resented by Florida enthusiasts reached Antioch sometime ago, and this week were confirmed in a letter from Miss Freda White, correspondent of the Press-Journal of Roseland, Fla.

Miss White in contradicting Mr. Williams' statement, points in proof to the sunburned complexions seen on the beaches, which, she insists, are not the result of freezing temperatures. She writes in part, "We do not understand how Mr. Williams has escaped the heat of the Florida sun unless he spends his days in the ice plant at Melbourne."

Judging from Mr. Williams' statements at the time of his departure, it seems hardly plausible that he sought out an ice plant as a retreat. However, as he has written no further comments on the weather in the last two weeks, it may be assumed that he is basking in the summer heat of Florida and will return as proud of his suntan as is George Garland.

Lincoln and Washington Compared at Services

A contrast and comparison of the characters of Lincoln and Washington were made by the Rev. Philip T. Bohl at the patriotic service held at the Methodist Church Sunday night. The services were attended by groups from the American Legion, the Daughters of the G. A. R. and by A. J. Felter, veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1933

AN EXTRA OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Fifteen fires since the first of the year should give Antioch something to think about. There are times when a fire is completely unavoidable. There are other times when an extra ounce of prevention, having the chimney, the heating plant, or the wiring checked; debris cleaned out of the basement, or the performance of any number of other precautionary steps towards fire prevention, would save damage and loss as well as a trip by the fire department.

In a number of fires, the damage has been slight. The department has arrived before the blaze spread and has managed to save the property from a considerable loss. But merely because we have a fire department always on duty, we can hardly afford to be careless.

Whether our property is insured or not, few of us can afford the devastation of a fire. Carelessness in regard to fire hazards may mean not only the loss of property and valued personal possessions, but the endangering of life. Don't sleep soundly just because we have a fire department.

THOUGHTS INSPIRED BY THE LAMB

March came in yesterday like a lamb, but not a shorn lamb, for despite the sun's beaming smile, there was a decided nip in the wind which blew all day, reminding us there will be more of that wind before we see the mythical lion depart.

March brings a flood of observations and reflections. Winter weather again may be an unwelcome guest, but the winter months have passed—those same months over which the pessimists shook their heads doubting that we could survive. Well, we did, so that's another feather in our caps. Of course, we feel a little lean and harassed after those months. Our faith in the eternal rightness of the world has worn a

little thin, but we're still holding down the fort—or is it the ship? Anyway—!

Just as it was but a few days ago when the ground hog saw his shadow, so, in a few more days, we'll be suffering from spring fever instead of coal bills. In the meantime, many events must come to pass before the new season has been properly ushered in.

To start the wheels moving, someone must see the report the first robin. The report will then inevitably be contradicted by another citizen with an eye for robins who is willing to appear before a notary public and swear that he saw a robin full two months before. The heat of the argument will immediately start the temperature soaring.

Spring rains, an increase in the volume of mail with the addition of fat seed catalogues, activity with the spade and hoe, the first dandelion, and finally the close of school and barefoot boys will follow. Warm with the knowledge that the robin must be half way back from the south, we can endure a few roars from the lion.

WEATHER AND ECONOMICS

Weather is well known to have definite effects on business in some ways, stimulating the sale of clothing and fuel, for example, in cold winters, of umbrellas and raincoats in rainy seasons, of ice cream and bathing suits in the summer time, etc., and retarding seasonal business when the weather goes awry.

There may be something more than this, however. Fortune Magazine, charting the mean average temperature of the United States for 100 years and plotting a business activity line on the same chart, finds that every boom came along with abnormally cold weather and every big depression but one was accompanied by abnormally warm weather.

What can we make of this? Cold, perhaps, stimulates people to extra activity, and heat makes them sluggish. But would this physical fact account for the whole complex group of phenomena making a boom or a depression?

There are other mysteries, too. Some observers have seemed to find a connection between economic curves and rainfall, between business depressions and low levels on the Great Lakes, between lake levels and sunspots. Can the sun be responsible for the whole puzzling system? Or do people affect the weather? Or what? Here's another opportunity for Prof. Einstein.—Kenosha Telegraph-Courier.

Lake Villa 4-H Club Gives Church Program

Mrs. Reinebach, Hostess to First Aid Society Circle Tea

The 4-H Club and Mr. Gilkerson of Grayslake, farm adviser for Lake County gave an interesting program at the church Sunday evening following the Epworth League service. The president of the League, Harry Steffenberg, introduced Lloyd Atwell, local 4-H leader, who has been County and State champion and who goes to Washington, D. C. in June as State champion. He gave a short talk on what the club work has meant to him and told of his trips to various places in the interests of the Club. Mr. Gilkerson with aid of slides explained the work of 4-H Clubs, and later in the evening two reels of pictures were shown of interesting places in eastern United States. The agriculture teacher at Antioch high school gave a short talk on the club work.

Mrs. Carl Reinbach was hostess to a group of ten young women at her home last week Tuesday evening at the first of a series of circle teas given for the Aid Society, each one in turn to also give a circle tea. Games of various kinds were played and a splendid social time spent, and at the close of the evening, the hostess served simple refreshments.

Ben Hadad made a business trip to Chicago on Sunday.

P. R. Avery and Paul, Jr., were at Sheboygan, Wis., Saturday afternoon.

The Jiggs supper served by the men last week Wednesday was a success. Corned beef and the vegetables that went with it were served. Miss Helen Hewitt of Elgin, a sister of Rev. C. J. Hewitt, who has spent the winter in California, is spending a few weeks with her brother and family here at the parsonage.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Gindich spent a part of last Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago. Mrs. Gindich's brother, H. Posner, returned with them for a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Kapple, Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Charles Hamlin and Mrs. Lester Hamlin spent last Friday with Mrs. Harold Druce at Grayslake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Meer of Bristol were guests of their nephew, Harold Dixon, and family last Friday. Rev. C. J. Hewitt was one of the speakers at a district meeting of the Adult division of the Lake County Council of Religious Education at Grayslake last Friday evening.

Henry Potter of Waukegan and his sister, Mrs. Annie Webster, who is now living at Rockford in the Eastern Star home, attended church here on Sunday.

Miss Madonna Masterson visited friends at Wilmette on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly entertained friends from Chicago on Sunday.

A loyalty campaign is being carried on in the local church in the interests of church attendance during Lent, and next Sunday's sermon and service will be devoted to the Ladies' Aid Society, one of the very important branches of the church. All are very cordially invited to attend. Succeeding Sundays will be devoted to the Sunday School, the Epworth League, the Junior League and the community. Morning service is at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Paul Avery was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Cedar Lake last Thursday afternoon and prize-winners were Mrs. Perry, who was awarded first, Mrs. Maier, second prize and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, consolation prize.

Prophet Slaying
Vatcliffe is the murder of a prophet, or a person perpetrating such a murder.

Dragon's Sword Found
What is declared to be a dragon's sword of the Seventeenth century period, and probably a relic of the Covenanting days, was found at Stonehouse, Scotland, by two school boys. The sword was firmly incased in what appeared to be a leather scabbard, but was so rotted that it fell to pieces when the weapon was withdrawn. The blade is hooded, heavily rusted and measures 20 inches from hilt to tip.

Highest Hawaiian Mountain
Mount Mauna Kea, with an elevation of 14,925 feet, is the highest mountain in Hawaii.

An Arrant Coward
For anything I know, I am an arrant coward.—Fletcher.

In a Nutshell
'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.

THE PUBLIC
is invited to attend the gift program offering:

MRS. ANITA WILLETS BURNHAM

In a travlogue
"Around the World with a Family of Six and a Paintbrush"

Toe Dancing and Orchestral Music to be presented by

The Antioch Woman's Club at the

High School Auditorium
MONDAY, MARCH 6, 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

Millburn Aid Plans Mother And Daughter Banquet For Mar. 18

Miss Jamison Starts Course at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago

The February and March Committees of the Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. George White on Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a "Mother and Daughter" banquet to be held at the Mason's Hall on March 18th. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George White, Mrs. Robert Bonner, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Ed Groebli, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mrs. Eva Alling or Mrs. Arthur Leng. Tickets will be 40 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Jamison and daughter, Doris, drove to Chicago on Sunday. On Monday Miss Doris started an eight months' course in Dietetics in St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garby of Chicago spent Sunday at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, with Mrs. Florence Acher drove

to Elgin on Wednesday and spent the day with Robert Achen who attends Elgin Academy.

The Christian Endeavor business meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner Friday evening, March 3.

Mrs. R. C. Finley and daughter, Suzanne, are ill at their home.

Mrs. Mary Kerr and John Cribb of Lake Villa were callers at the home of Mrs. Alice Spring Saturday afternoon.

Misses Annie McCredie and May Dodge were guests for dinner at the W. A. Bonner home on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Hanser is ill with the influenza.

Mrs. Frank Edwards entertained the Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards and daughters of Waukegan called at the George Edwards home Thursday afternoon.

Queer Frost Effects

A killing frost may damage plants on the ground or on low land when a thermometer high above them shows a temperature well above freezing, says the weather man. On still, cold nights when the air is calm, temperatures may vary as much as 10 degrees within short distances, sometimes as little as 200 feet, although usually it is half a mile or more. Perhaps everyone has seen some evidence of this.—Kansas Farmer.

Agricultural

Sweet clover plants found growing in newly seeded alfalfa or red clover may have been in the soil for half a century, states A. L. Stone, director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets seed laboratory.

Idaho has 451,000 head cattle, or one head cattle to every person, or more than three times the average for the United States.

The 17 Atlantic states have 3,423,000 head cattle, or 94 per cent of all the head cattle in the country.—Idaho Farmer.

In the past twelve years 4,578,000 pounds of wool have been marketed by co-operative associations in Pennsylvania with substantial increases in returns.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

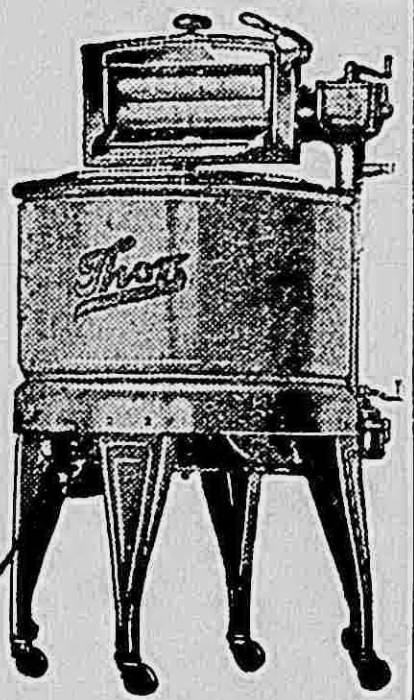
A small down payment and

91c

A WEEK

(payable monthly)

now buys this brand new Thor



as pictured

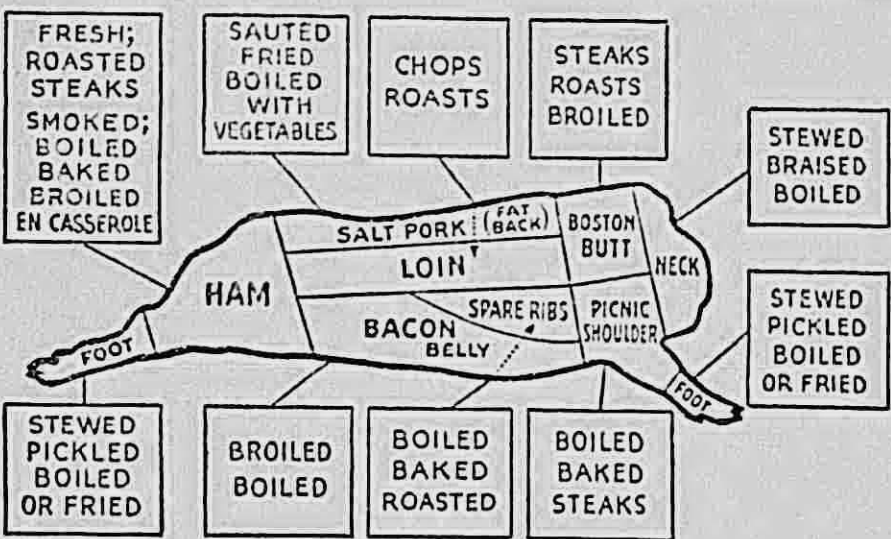
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By Jane Rogers



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Deviled Pork Chops
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Baked Stuffed Spareribs
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Roast Boston Butt

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Shoulder
Spareribs
Lean Loin (use left-overs)
Boston Butt

PORK possesses a triple advantage for the family menu. It is inexpensive. It is delicious when properly prepared. It lends itself to preparation in a wide variety of appetizing ways.

The most important secrets of pork cookery are to cook slowly and season wisely. In the latter connection, a small amount of sugar, usually used in combination with the salt, pepper and other seasonings, is of special value. In addition to developing the flavor of the meat, it forms a succulent, crisp crust that adds greatly to the appetite appeal of the dish.

The best pork comes from young porkers. The flesh is a grayish white, fairly firm and velvety in texture, and with a fine smooth grain. It should appear juicy, but not wet or watery, and should be

well marbled and covered with a white, smooth, firm fat, free from fibres. In the older animals, the flesh turns to a delicate rose color.

Deviled Pork Chops

Mix together 1 tablespoonful of chili sauce, 1 tablespoonful of sugar, ½ teaspoonful of dry mustard, ¼ teaspoonful of paprika, a teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice. Add if liked, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Pan broil lean pork chops on one side only, then gash them slightly on both sides and cover with the sauce. Cover and finish cooking, turning now and then. Make a mound of mashed potatoes and arrange the chops in pyramid form about them. Serve very hot with the sauce poured about the mound.

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Yesterdays

Taken from The Antioch News,
Mar. 5, 1908

On Monday evening of this week, leap year party to a few of their gentle bachelors of Antioch gave a tlemen friends at the home of Miss Elizabeth Webb on Main St.

Some very elaborate costumes were purchased for the occasion among the most noticeable being that of Miss G. Gollwitzer who was dressed in green and yellow and wore a stunning picture hat of white daisies. Also Miss C. Lux who wore an imported Parisian gown of brown cloth completed with a large black creation trimmed with sweeping brown plumes.

Four big timber wolves raiding farms near Libertyville were killed by Jim Bender, an old time trapper.

William J. Stratton, manager of the East Side Hotel, Fox Lake, transacted business in Antioch Friday.

Frank Harden is making extensive improvements in his newly acquired property, remodeling the house. Mr. and Mrs. Harden are now occupying the farm which they recently purchased of M. D. Olcott.

M. J. Huber moved on Monday from the Wilton house to one of the Rice houses in the Johnson addition.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Feb. 28, 1918

The Antioch Commercial Club has already taken steps to advertise the town as a resort.

Ben Burke left on Friday morning of last week for Philadelphia where he is employed in the shipbuilding yards.

Claude Brogan has purchased the Ira Soule house on Lake St. and will take possession about April 1.

William Keulman was the victim of a pleasant surprise party Tuesday evening, the evening being his birthday anniversary.

Judging from appearance one is led to believe that spring is really here. The huge snowbanks are almost a thing of the past. The autos are once more flitting about and more than that, it is reported that numerous flocks of geese have been seen flying in a northerly direction.

Mrs. Elmer Brook accompanied her friend, Miss Agnes Wright of Elkhart, Ind., as far as Chicago, Saturday.

Archie Naplethorpe, Harry Cushing, John Miller and George Garland were called to Waukegan for examination Tuesday. All were accepted but are not subject to call before the first of May.

Food Administrator George Mitchell has a number of war time recipes for the conservation of wheat and sugar and the use of vegetables which are posted in the Lake Villa postoffice and all who are interested may copy.

Taken from The Antioch News,
Mar. 1, 1932

The estates of E. J. Lehmann and E. W. Peacock of Lake Villa have contracted to have beautiful swimming pools installed on their grounds this spring. Hamlin and Sons of Lake Villa who have contracted for the work say they will be the outstanding features of these already wonderful grounds.

Antioch's quarantine which has been in existence since February 12 will be lifted at noon on Saturday according to the local health commissioner. During the entire period there were 22 cases of scarlet fever under observation.

P. E. Chinn is fumigating the Crystal Theatre this week.

The harvesting of ice by Oetting brothers on Channel Lake was finished on Thursday.

NEXT

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Wilmot Plays Deciding Game With Whitewater

Bassetts' Play Places First in Drama Contest Saturday

The deciding conference game was played at Wilmot Tuesday night between Williams Bay and Wilmot. Thursday evening the Wilmot team is to play the Whitewater College High to see which team will enter the District Tournament to be held at Whitewater March 9-10 and 11.

The drama contest for Randall township was held at the Wilmot gymnasium Saturday evening. Two plays had been entered, "Detour Ahead," from Oak Knoll School, and "Rose of Anne Rutledge," from Bassetts. The latter was awarded first place and will be given at the County contest at Bristol on Friday evening.

There will be English services at 9:30 and German at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Lutheran Church. Every Wednesday evening at eight o'clock there will be Lenten services in English. On March 9, Thursday, the Lenten services will be in German at eight o'clock in the evening. The Young People's Society is to meet at the Lutheran Hall Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin and George Austin of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harin and Earle Harin were guests Sunday of Frank Risch at Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. Ida Mecklenburg and son, Lyle Mecklenburg, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mrs. Fred Madden and daughter, Patricia, and son, Windsor, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raven in Chicago.

Clifford Pacey returned to Milwaukee for grand jury duty, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey attended the funeral services for Mrs. H. Benedict at Powers Lake on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter of Genoa City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger entertained for twenty-five of their friends and relatives at cards Saturday evening. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. Oscar Swenson and Mary Swenson were at the Waukegan hospital Sunday to visit Mrs. Albert Swenson and baby, George Allen Swenson.

Medames H. Sarhecker, John Suckel and Kenneth Foster attended an Eastern Star card party at the home of Mrs. John Freeman in Bassetts Friday afternoon.

The ladies of the West Kenosha County Fair Association will meet at the Wilmot Gymnasium at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Mar. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday with relatives at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thomas of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoen and daughter, Joan, of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stoen and Donald Peterson of Bassetts were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

A dance was given at the Oak Knoll school Monday evening with music furnished by Jack Ehler.

Miss Olive Burgett of Genoa City was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lapine and family have moved into the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Mrs. A. C. Stoen attended a bridge party at Waukegan Monday afternoon given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Natalie Stroupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen entertained at a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoen and children, of Liberty Corners, Miss Mayme Mitchell, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schnurr and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson at Milwaukee.

Paul Voss, Fred Martin, Von Brennan and Lawrence Vorpapel were in Chicago for the day Monday.

Ermie G. Carey spent the week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan.

William Lieske was the guest of friends at La Crosse over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shollitt included Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lester and daughter, Virginia Lester, from Spring Prairie, and Elbert Kennedy from Trevor.

Mass, Ash Wednesday was held at eight o'clock at the Holy Name parish residence. Mass First Friday will be held at the House at eight o'clock and religious instruction for the children will be given by Father Finn every Saturday morning at the house at nine o'clock. Lenten devotions, the Way of the Cross and Benediction will be held in the Church every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mrs. Alfred Reynolds returned Saturday from a stay in Kenosha for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. Jessie Paige and son, Harold, Paige, of Evanston, were weekend guests of George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were

Trevor Sale Totals 1,000 Pigs 100 Horses

Garments from Willing Workers Society Are Delivered

There were nearly a thousand pigs and one hundred horses sold at Trevor Friday. The sales are held every Friday afternoon at the horse and pig barns. A good run of stock is expected this Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard, Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, visited the Lake Bluff Orphanage Monday afternoon, delivering garments the Willing Workers Society had donated to them.

Mrs. Fred Fowles of Lake Forest spent from Sunday until Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Harold Mickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsater and children were Kenosha shoppers Wednesday.

Miss Daisy Mickle had the misfortune to break her arm slipping on an icy step at her home on Monday.

Miss Evelyn Myers spent the past week with Miss Loraine Baker in Libertyville.

The school children enjoyed a half-day holiday on Washington's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper, Grayslake, and sister, Mrs. William Smith, and son, Kenneth, spent the past week with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Copper.

Phil Anderson, Millburn, spent Wednesday with John Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ernie, Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the card party at Salem Hall on Wednesday evening sponsored by the Catholic church members of Wilmot.

Herman Oetting, his sons, George and Herman, Jr., and Mr. Mahlsack of Forest Park called on the former's brother, Charles Oetting, and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Zimmerman and friend, Miss Alma Butzlaff, Forest Park, visited the former's niece, Mrs. John Geyer, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and sister, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, attended a masquerade ball at Deltz Stable at Ivanhoe on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Kenosha, were Thursday evening callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno, Mrs. Jessie Allen and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended the Eastern Star 500 party at the home of Mrs. Rosa Bassett Friday afternoon.

Elbert Kennedy accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. S. Shollitt, and children, Wilmot, were Burlington visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer attended a card party at St. Peter's Hall, Antioch, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Betty and Dorothy, Chicago, spent the weekend with their sister, Miss Mary Sheen, and brother, Willis Sheen and wife.

John Mutz, Jr., Ed Mutz, and wife spent Friday in Chicago.

Mrs. Emery Schoncheck and daughter, Gloria, Lake Villa, called at the Forster home Friday.

John Geyer and wife were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

D. A. McKay and wife and niece, Miss Thornton, spent Thursday in Chicago at the Harry McKay home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Miss Evelyn Myers accompanied by Miss Hilma Rosing, Antioch, and Phil Anderson, Millburn, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Louise Zimmerman, Forest Park. On Saturday evening they attended the Barn Dance Show of WLS at the Elgin Street Theatre in Chicago.

Frank Higgins, Union Grove, in the interests of the Wilson Brothers products was a Trevor caller Saturday.

John, Joseph and Robert Rauch and Mr. Larson of Chicago spent Wednesday at the John Mutz home.

Mrs. Harold Mickle attended her bridge club at the home of Mrs. Virgil Richter, Twin Lakes, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Daniel Longman, son, Russell, and Mrs. Charles Runyard spent Friday with the Robert Runyard family near Antioch.

The Misses Elvira Oetting, Madison, and Adeline Oetting, Forest Park, spent the weekend with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McLaughlin and

guests for the day Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry. In the evening they visited with Mrs. Margaret Bufton.

Mrs. Runkel and Wallace Runkel of Wheatland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and family.

Robert Duesing and A. Schroeder, of Chicago, spent the weekend at the Duesing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of Chicago, were weekend visitors with Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Darby.

Mrs. Alfred Reynolds spent from Wednesday to Saturday at Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holdorf Tuesday afternoon.

Nancy Rasmussen was hostess at a party for Virginia Rasch, Ruth Richardson, Rick Burton and Dick Carey on the occasion of her third birthday, Tuesday afternoon.

Hickory Corners Pupils Attend Language Test

Dinner Celebration Given in Honor of Third Birthday of Gerald Hunter

Miss Anna Drom took the five eighth graders to Antioch Friday afternoon to attend a Language Contest.

Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and son, Gerald, were dinner guests at William D. Thompson's Saturday in honor of Gerald's third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson and Mrs. George Tillotson drove to Delavan, Wis., Sunday and visited Caryl Tillotson at school there.

Miss Grace Minto was a Sunday dinner guest of her friend, Mariellen King.

Paul Protine was a Lake Forest caller Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes and son, Donald, of Chicago called at William D. Thompson's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cronins of Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brewer of Bruce's Lake visited the John Crawford family Friday afternoon.

George Thompson was a Libertyville caller Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Pickles visited the D. B. Webb family at Millburn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet King and family attended the music festival at Gurnee High School Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Cook and niece, Doris Bray, of Waukegan, spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks, here.

The Bean Hill Community gave the teacher, Miss Nora Stauffer, a surprise party at the school house Friday evening, in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent playing cards. Later on refreshments which included a big birthday cake, were enjoyed by all.

daughter of Chocton, Wis., called on Trevor friends Sunday.

Charles Clingen, Whitewater, spent the weekend at the John Mutz home.

E. Kennedy was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Shollitt, Wilmot.

Mrs. C. A. Copper and daughters, Gertrude and Pauline, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copper of Chicago to Madison Sunday, where they visited C. A. Copper at the General Hospital.

Mrs. George Patrick spent Friday at the home of her son in Salem.

The P. T. A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Cards were played after the business meeting had adjourned.

Miss Mary Fleming, brothers, Tom and James, Ira Brown and wife, and William Cull attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adison Felter at their home in Antioch Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Longman spent Wednesday night with Genevieve Van Liere, Brighton, and also attended the Catholic card party at the Salem Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sorensen, Waukegan, spent Wednesday afternoon at the A. K. Mark home.

Mrs. George Patrick and son, Milton, and Mrs. Minnie Lubeno spent Monday afternoon in Kenosha.

Joe James and wife, Antioch, were Sunday evening callers at the Daniel Longman home.

Sunday night supper guests at the A. K. Mark home were O. C. Christianson and son, Leonard, Christ Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. James Briggs and son, Leonard, all of Racine.

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LARGE NUMBER ATTEND ST. PETER'S PRE-LENT PARTY

Mrs. William Rosling, Mrs. Herbert Vos, Mrs. W. Walters and Mrs. Lester Omond were hostesses to the last pre-lenten card party to be given at St. Peter's Church. Over twenty tables played that night bringing the evening's total receipts close to thirty dollars. The series of card parties will be resumed after Easter according to Father Flaherty.

The Young People's Club of St. Peter's had their pre-lenten dance Tuesday. Meetings of the club will continue during the period of lent but there will be no more dances.

ELEVEN TABLES PLAY AT P-T-A CARD PARTY

Eleven tables were filled by bridge players at the Parent Teacher Association card party held Monday night. Prizes were won by Louise Simons, Mrs. Herman Rosling, Cornelia Roberts, Ralph Clabaugh, Fred Hawkins.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins headed the committee which entertained at the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Vos, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky, and Mrs. Art Hawkins, and Mrs. Arthur Trieger.

BRIDGE PARTY DECORATIONS SUGGEST SPRING

Spring bouquets of daffodils, snapdragons and tulle roses with yellow and white and lotus green luncheon cloths added effective notes to the evening bridge party given Tuesday by Mrs. Herman Rosling at her home.

Mrs. Lester Nelson won high score during the evening. Prizes were also won by Miss Mildred Byrnes, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Fields, and Miss Hilma Rosling. Twenty guests were present.

MRS. HAWKINS ENTERTAINS SEVEN TABLES AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Fred Hawkins entertained twenty-eight guests at a one o'clock luncheon last Saturday at her home. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

A drag prize was held by Mrs. W. Warriner and Mrs. Evan Kaye at the end of the afternoon. High scores were won by Mrs. Ernest Brook, Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Fred Hackett and Mrs. Eugene Runyard of Waukegan.

S. BOYER NELSONS GIVE BRIDGE CLUB PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson were host and hostess to their bridge club last Sunday evening at their home. Twenty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson of Racine were out of town guests.

High scores were held by Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Fred Hackett and Lester Omond. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. C. E. Nelson and W. C. Petty.

WILLIAM KEULMAN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED WITH DINNER

Mrs. William Keulman celebrated in honor of her husband's birthday Sunday with a family dinner attended by fifteen guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Aretas Keulman of Silver Lake and son, Bobby, Mrs. Russell Keulman, Mrs. Margaret Utescher, and Mr. and Mrs. Albricht of Oak Park, and George, Alvin and Billy Keulman.

SIXTY ATTEND INSURANCE DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Thirty couples danced to old and modern tunes at the Fidelity Life Insurance dance held Monday night at the Griffl Hall. Mrs. Dora Polbrick, Mrs. Sine Larsen, Ed Jensen and Arthur and Emil Lubkeman were on the committee which planned the dance. Music was played by Griffin's orchestra.

MRS. SCOTT IS FIVE HUNDRED CLUB HOSTESS THURSDAY

Mrs. H. E. Scott was hostess to a Thursday five hundred club last week at which Mrs. Simon Simonson and Mrs. Murrell Suydam won high scores. The club will be entertained today by Mrs. Myrtle Horton.

MRS. KAISER ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Eight friends were guests of Mrs. Sidney Kaiser Tuesday for lunch at her home after which bridge was played. High scores were won by Mrs. James Dunn and Mrs. Paul Ferris.

MRS. ROSING, HOSTESS TO TUESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Evan Kaye and Mrs. Elmer Brook held high score this week at the Tuesday Bridge Club which was entertained by Mrs. William Rosling at her home.

CHANNEL LAKE 500 CLUB PLAYS AT LANDROCK HOME

Mrs. L. Landrock entertained the five hundred club at Channel Lake last Thursday. Miss Laura Hatch and Mrs. Harriet Runyard won the prizes.

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Junior League 4 P. M.
Epworth League 7:30 P. M.
The Epworth League will unite

Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 26.

The Golden Text was, "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds" (Hebrews 1:1, 2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand, and will keep thee, and give thee for a covenant of the people, for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house" (Isaiah 42: 6, 7).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus demonstrated the power of Christian Science to heal mortal minds and bodies. But this power was lost sight of, and must again be spiritually discerned, taught, and demonstrated according to Christ's command, with 'signs following'" (p. 110).

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 through the winter months. Sermon at each mass.

Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. daylight time.

St. Peter's has three Catechism centers. For the children living in the vicinity of Lake Villa, religious instruction is given every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kapple, at Lake Villa.

Children living near Channel Lake attend Catechism class Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. John Doyle. The regular class for all the children of the parish is held every Saturday morning in the parish hall, Antioch, at 10:30.

Confessions are heard Saturday afternoons and evenings and also on the eves of Holydays from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. The church is open for private prayer every day until 6 p. m. A pamphlet Rack in the vestibule of the church is available to the public every day until 6 o'clock in the evening. This rack has a variety of booklets containing information about Catholic teaching.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Gospel Service every Sunday at 1:45 P. M. in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all ages.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Phillip T. Bohl, Minister

For Sunday, March 5th, the services are: Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship at 10:45; Junior and Intermediate Leagues at 6:00; Senior League at 7:00.

The boy scouts meet each Monday at 4:00 o'clock under the leadership of Howard Masine. The Thimble Bee society meets each Wednesday at 2:30 at the church. The choir meets for rehearsals on Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone 304

Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Calendar—First Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 A. M.

Thursday, March 9
Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Litany and Meditation 7:30 P. M.

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Sunday School at Channel meets each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to which all are invited. There is special music each Sunday by the choir, which meets for rehearsals on Wednesday evenings. Remember

Dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Adison Felter on their Golden Wedding Day

The bridal morn dawns bright with hope

With love and faith sincere;
No cloud of doubt doth e'er obscure
For true love knows no fear.

No thoughts of trouble and of care
Do ever come their way,
When man and maid avow to share
Love, honor and obey.

For hope eternal lives with youth
And sunshine fills their sky,
And 'tis this mighty bond, in truth
Which troubles can't untie.

And what tho' sorrows may be theirs,
'Tis everybody's lot,
But "I have you and you have me"
With faith dimmed not one jot.

So faithfully they share their woes,
If woes should ever come
Each burden only comes and goes
But cannot blight the home.

And you my Friends have always
proved

That love can last with years,
And happiness with your Beloved
Has always dried your tears.

"Make new friends but keep the old"
"These are silver. Those are gold."

—Mrs. Addie H. Williams.

Personals

Mrs. Virgil Felter is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lillian Rotnour, at Elgin this week. Mrs. Rotnour visited her daughter here last week and attended the Felter reception.

Father Finn of Wilmot and Father Vorman of Janesville, Wis., visited Father Flaherty during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindgren of Aurora were guests at the L. B. Grice home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson visited Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. W. Christofferson in Kenosha Sunday. Mrs. Anderson spent Monday in Waukegan.

Sale—New Spring Hats—\$1.79, \$1.98 and up. MariAnne Shop. Chifon hose 59c.

Mrs. John Netzer of Chicago who has been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Wetzel, for the past five weeks, is feeling much better. Mrs. Netzer has been recuperating from a fall she suffered about fifteen weeks ago.

Mrs. T. E. Sommerville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sommerville spent Sunday visiting the elder Mrs. Sommerville's sister, Mrs. A. Swanson, in Chicago. Last Friday they were visitors in Marengo.

Miss Lois Loper who works at the Wetzel Bakery has returned this week from a vacation of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Skiff were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mueller of Kenosha visited Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Keller.

Donald Ferguson of Plattville, Wis., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. H. Klechers, this week.

Mrs. T. E. Sommerville is hostess this afternoon to a Thursday five hundred club.

Mrs. Anna Mecklenberg and her son and daughter, Edwin and Mildred Frazier, returned this week from Florida where they have been for several weeks. The party of three visited St. Petersburg and Miami during their stay. They made the trip by car.

Mrs. W. J. Pearl, mother of Mrs. L. John Zimmerman, returned from St. Louis this week.

The Rev. Phillip T. Bohl attended the Minister's Retreat of the Rock River Conference called at Wilmette yesterday.

J. R. Cribb has been ill with a cold the last two days at his home.

Miss Helen Hitchcock, grade school teacher, spent last Friday in Evanston.

Einar Sorenson spent Monday in Springfield.

C. F. Richards attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Grayslake today.

Miss Ella Ham who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Emmons, for the past six weeks left Tuesday for her home in Marengo.

The Sunday School party on Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30.

A Dorcas Society was organized on last Thursday afternoon. The officers elected were: Mrs. Fredric Theis, president; Mrs. Vivian McGlynn, vice president; and Mrs. Alberta Rogers, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, March 6th at the Theis home with a pot-luck luncheon at noon and sewing in the afternoon. All the ladies interested in the work of the Sunday School are invited.

U. of I. Seeks 21% Less Than Two Years Ago

Legislative Request Is Also 25%
Less Than 1929-31
Appropriation.

The University of Illinois has reduced by \$2,350,000 its legislative request for the coming biennium as compared to the appropriation made to it by the last General Assembly, President H. W. Chase has announced. The new bill asks for \$8,000,000 while \$11,250,000 was the amount granted two years ago.

The new request is 21 per cent less than that appropriated to the University by the last legislature, and 25 per cent less than the appropriation of 1929-31.

"Salaries of the faculty and administrative staff have already been reduced 10%, and the Board of Trustees has made a reduction of \$500,000 in the salaries item of the proposed legislative budget," President Chase said. "The board decided to reduce this item as well as all other items which make up the biennial budget. Consequently the budget which the University will submit to the legislature will call for a total of only \$4,450,000 a year for the next biennium."

The last general assembly appropriated \$11,250,000 for the two-year period, which included \$1,400,000 for the unit of the Medical and Dental building in Chicago. This money, however, was not used. It was explained, because of the State's financial condition, and, in addition, the University curtailed other expenditures so that a total of approximately \$2,500,000 of the appropriation will be unused. The University's savings for the present biennium, therefore, amount to more than 22 per cent of its total State budget.

"Due to economies in the operation of the University during the present biennium it has already reduced its expenditures to practically the amount set in its legislative request for the coming year," President Chase said. "In order to do this it has been obliged to operate on an emergency basis and it cannot therefore continue on such a total for the next two years without a reduction in salaries."

"On the basis of our last appropriation, we were granted an amount which represented 74 cents per capita of population. We will be used, however, by the end of the University year, only 58 cents per capita."

"Asks from its teaching services, the results which have come out of the University's research laboratories contribute many millions of dollars yearly to the economic welfare of the State."

Uni. Cuts Expenses Drastically to Aid State Finance Crisis

Looking forward to the coming biennium, provision for which must be made by the legislature during the session which has just opened, the University of Illinois has not been unmindful of the necessity for decreasing public expenditures and for balancing public budgets. That the University met this need during the past biennium is evidenced by the fact that it left unused some 22 per cent of the appropriations made to it by the last general assembly.

However, the University is faced with the fact that it is its prime duty to maintain the educational standards of the institution, and, although there are fewer students attending the University than was true two or three years ago, there are still more than 10,000 enrolled. While the decrease in attendance has been greatest in the freshman and sophomore classes where the expense of instruction is lowest, the number of graduate students has shown practically no decrease from the peak and is now twice as many as in 1921. Likewise, there has been no decrease in the college of medicine or in the college of law or other branches where the expense of instruction is highest.

The financial support of the University comes in part from state appropriations, in part from student fees, in part from Federal appropriations, most of which are for specific activities, and in part from incidental sales of surplus products resulting from its teaching and research work. The general concept of the University was that it should be a place where students may secure a college education at little or no expense for tuition. Certain fees, however, are charged in all departments in accordance with the general policy in such institutions based on the theory that the person who receives the immediate benefit should pay at least a portion of the cost.

State appropriations make up about 70% of the total income of the University, derived partly from the General Revenue fund of the state and partly from a special tax of 3 1/2 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation for the support of the University. Of the property taxes paid for all purposes in 1931 by the citizens of the state, about seven-tenths of one cent per dollar were used for the support of the University.

In 1922 the Federal tax on tobacco consumed by the citizens of Illinois exceeded by \$1,507,732 the amount asked to operate the University next year. According to the report of Internal Revenue receipts from Illinois, the tobacco tax paid was \$5,507,732. In 1931 the tax was \$6,525,522. The University asks \$1,450,000 a year for the next two years.

"I am not for any crippling of our system of public education. We are being asked today to train men and women for a world where the future is far from clear. Our schools are our insurance for the future."—H. W. Chase, President, U. of I.

CHASE WEBB

ANTIOCH, ILL.



Shield of Quality

SPECIALS MARCH 3-9

NONE SUCH MILK.....tall cans, 5c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRAX 1 LB. PKG. 13c

WHITE BEAR SPAGHETTI,
Ready to serve25 oz. can, 10c

CLOVER HILL SARDINES
In pure olive oil2 cans for 15c

Corn None-Such 2 No. 2 25c
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LIMA BEANS, No. 2 cans2 for 25c

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pkg.

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NONE SUCH PORK & BEANS, 4 cans for 17c

Brillo Large Package 17c

GOOD CUP COFFEE,
A real mellow blendlb. 23c

A REAL GOOD WORK SHOE,
Special at\$1.89 pr.

ALSO A BARGAIN TABLE OF SWEATERS
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

Boewe Advises to Treat Seed; Use Clean Land

G. H. Boewe of the state National History Survey department, in a talk before a group of thirty farmers last Thursday at the High School emphasized the need for treating seed and use of clean and new ground in raising corn and potato crops. He also spoke of the wilt disease which affects sweet corn.

Mr. Boewe's talk was sponsored by the agriculture department of the high school. The crop clinic meeting was arranged by John Kruger, agriculture teacher, and C. L. Kuttli, agriculture teacher who is on leave for the remainder of the year.

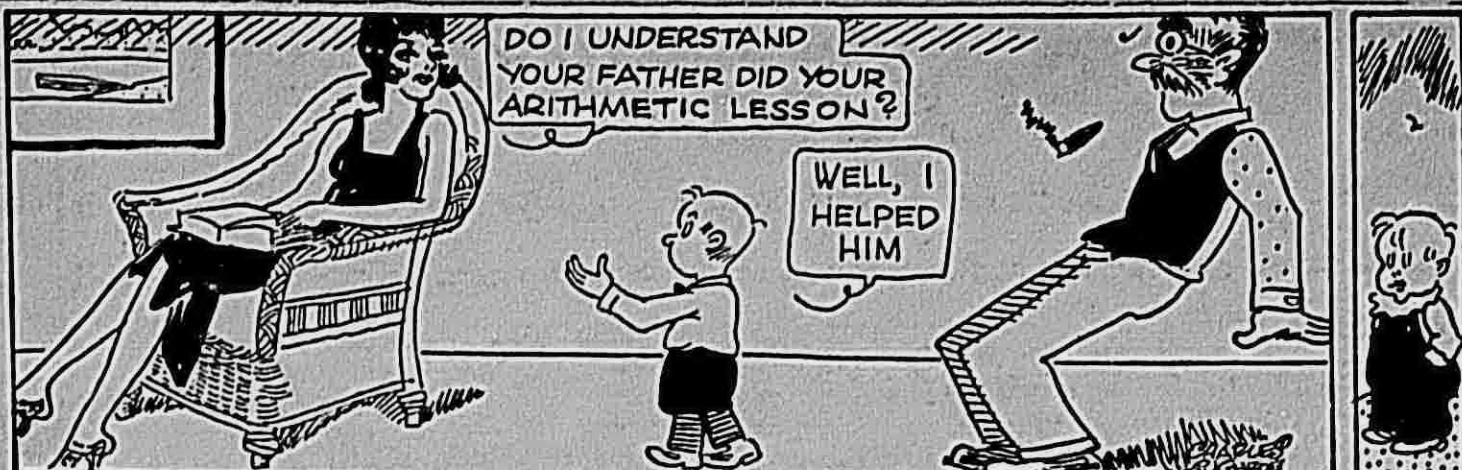
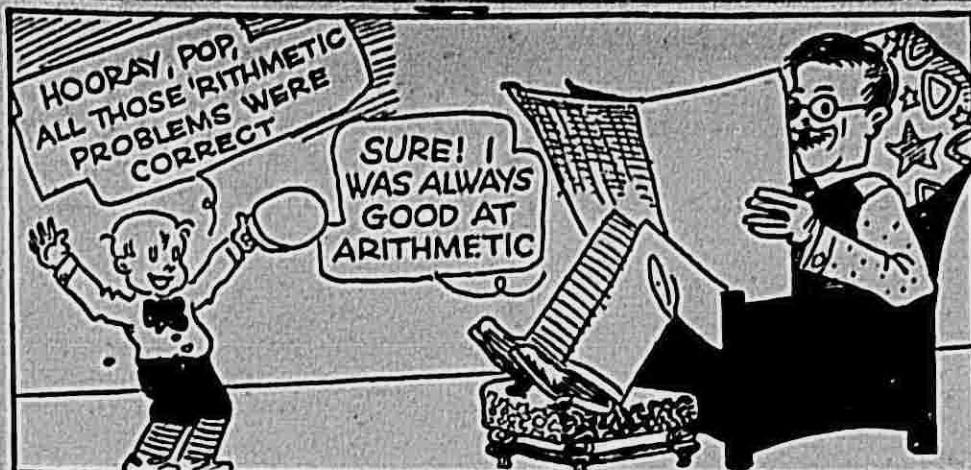
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pecially is this true of
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dled as we know how to
do the work, is a good in-
vestment of money.

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how we can improve
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prove to you that Good
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GRADE
SCHOOL
NOTES**"In School Days"**HIGH
SCHOOL
NOTES

Vernie Lindberg—Editor of High School News
Delbert Sherwood, Bernice Risch

Jazz Orchestra to Play for Prom

The Antioch High School Jazz Orchestra gave an assembly program at Grant High last Friday in exchange for a program presented here by several of the students of Grant a short time ago. The orchestra has accepted an invitation to play for the Grant "prom" on April twenty-second.

Jack Wood's Bell Ringing Trio is to give a program which will include old familiar songs, classical and semi-classical melodies as well as popular tunes. "Variety is given to the program by a number of humorous readings, planologues, and instrumental selections, on Friday morning. This program was formerly postponed on account of the snowstorm.

Basketball Boys Attend Northwestern-Wis. Game

Coach Gerald Reed took the members of his basketball team to Madison last Saturday as a reward for their good work in the past. In the afternoon they played East High of Madison and were defeated by a small margin. They attended the Wisconsin-Northwestern game that night.

At the Monday morning assembly several of the boys told of their experiences while in Madison. Mr. Reed said that he didn't keep track of them after the game in the afternoon and hinted that it was because he didn't want them to keep track of him.

Scouts Add Five Members; Divide into Two Patrols

The Boy Scout Troop recently organized by Howard Mastne because of the addition of five new members Monday was divided into two Patrols. One group was named the Wildcat Patrol. The other has not been named.

Members added this week are Ed Smith, Cam McKelly, Winsor Dalgaard, Millburn Crawford, and Bobby Bemis. Robert Strang passed all tests at the last meeting.

Democrats Fail to Decide On Village Election Ticket

Democrats failed to reach a decision on the complete ticket for the village election when they met Monday night at the Democratic Hall. Discussions of the ticket have been held at the last several meetings, but a complete slate has not been drawn up, according to officers of the club.

A meeting sponsored by the Channel Lake Democrats will be attended by the local social Democrats Club Saturday. A meeting will be called in precinct 3 by Chairman A. D. Jackson.

Mrs. Hook Elected Auxiliary Director

Mrs. Leonard Hook was elected district director of the American Legion Auxiliary at the meeting held last Friday night at Lake Forest. The alternate director named at the meeting is Mrs. Paul Chase of Channel Lake.

Six Antioch Auxiliary members, Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Henry Reinke, Mrs. John Horan and Miss Elizabeth Webb attended the meeting.

Kruger Talks on 4-H Club Program at Lake Villa

John Kruger, vocational agriculture instructor at the Antioch High School, spoke on club work at the Lake Villa Methodist Church last Sunday. The talk was given as a part of the program presented that evening by the 4-H Club.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind to us during the illness, and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Hunter.
Beatrice Duffy,
Fred James

Sequoia Defeated

Antioch's Sequoia were defeated twice when they ventured upon Barrington's floor last Friday night. The lightweight squad lost 50-14 and the heavyweight five lost 33-28.

The heavyweight game was an evenly matched contest in which both teams were able to keep the score almost at a tie until the fourth quarter when Barrington piled up enough points to make the game fall decisively in her favor. The score was tied at the end of the first period and the score stood 11-11. The Barrington boys shot out ahead in the next period and the score stood 19-14 in their favor when the two teams rested in the middle of the game. Antioch came back in the next session and the period ended with a score of 26-24 with Barrington still ahead. In the last part of the game Barrington repeated the heavy scoring streak of the second quarter and won the game 39-28.

The lightweight five from Barrington had no trouble at all in taking their game and running up 50 points to Antioch's 14.

Teachers Have Conference At Antioch High

Teachers from the ten schools in the conference, and the Board of the Antioch High School met at the Antioch High on March first for a banquet and meeting of the Conference Board. Music teachers, physical education teachers, and high school coaches had special meetings. After the business meetings, the Antioch High School Jazz Orchestra played for the Conference guests.

On Friday night of this week the Antioch quintet meets Leyden on the Antioch High School floor. The Antioch team is out for revenge.

Legion Will Have Rabbit Feed To-night

Legion Post No. 748 will have a rabbit dinner to-night following the regular meeting at the Village Hall. George Hirschmiller will supply and serve the rabbits. Routine business will be taken up at the meeting.

Enters Bowling Tourney

Mrs. J. Wetzel will enter the American Women's Bowling Tournament tomorrow night at Schunemann's Lake View Parlors, Chicago. Mrs. Wetzel has taken part in the tournament for the past several years. She will be accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Frank Mastne.

The Royal Neighbors will give a card party Tuesday evening, March 14, at the Oddfellows Hall. Everyone invited. Admission 25 cents. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Andersons Leave for California
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson left Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will visit at the L. S. Lewis home for several weeks.

Tuition at U. of I. Only \$70 Per Year**Other Costs for Attending University Greatly Reduced.**

Higher educational opportunities at relatively lower costs than are found at most universities and colleges are found at the University of Illinois, where tuition for the year, or two semesters, is only \$70. In many colleges and universities this fee ranges as high as \$300 or \$400.

Not only are the Illinois tuition fees low, but students are now finding that living expenses on the campus, including fraternity costs, as well as room and board charges in private homes, have been greatly reduced this year.

A student attending the State University can now secure a full year's education as low as \$425, which includes tuition, room, board, clothing, text books, laundry, and other items.

A moderate budget, making greater allowances for certain items and the addition for fraternity dues or recreational expenditures, would still enable a youth to carry a year's work at the University for \$650.

Complete information on courses offered at the University may be obtained by writing the Registrar.

Bound to Be Common

An American wants to put up a statue to the "common man" in Westminster abbey. But it will take an uncommon sculptor to make it anything but commonplace.—Boston Transcript.

NATIONS SPEED PLANS FOR FAIR**Exhibits Assured From More Than 20 Countries.**

Five months before the gates of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair will open on June 1 next, activities are being pushed in more than a score of foreign lands for participation in the exposition. Eighteen foreign governments already have officially signified their intention to show the world, at A Century of Progress, the high spots of their national progress in the last 100 years.

Listing them alphabetically, these nations are:

Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, China, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, India (nine states), Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Roumania, Turkey, Egypt and Morocco.

Of these, Belgium, China, Egypt, France, India, Japan and Morocco already have selected the sites for their exhibits.

Official or semi-official committees are operating to insure participation in the Fair in Great Britain, Austria, the Netherlands, and Yugoslavia. Similar activity is being pushed also in Algeria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Mexico, Norway, Persia, Poland, Sweden, and Syria.

Japan Names Envoy to Fair

Japan has selected Count Alsuke Kabayama as its commissioner general to A Century of Progress, in charge of Japan's exhibit. Count Kabayama has visited America often, and has many friends in this country. His father was a leader in the modernization of the Japanese empire, serving in several cabinets. The present count succeeded to the title in 1922, and was soon elected to the House of Peers, where he became active in affairs concerning foreign policy and industrial development. He is identified with many important commercial and industrial interests in Japan. Count Kabayama for years has been vice president of the American-Japan society of Tokyo.

The Egypt of the Pharaohs will be pictured at the Fair if that country accepts the suggestions of the Egyptian minister to the United States, Seostic Sidarous Pasha. After visiting the exposition grounds, Mr. Sidarous recommended the erection of a pavilion of Pharaohesque design, wherein will be housed some of Egypt's ancient treasures.

Ireland's Envoy Is Enthusiastic

The Irish Free State commissioner, W. J. B. Macaulay, to inspect the exposition grounds and discuss an exhibit by the Irish government. "I am very much struck with the exposition and its plans," said Mr. Macaulay. "It offers a splendid opportunity for Ireland to show not only its modern industrial development, but also its national culture. I shall most enthusiastically recommend participation."

Rulers of nine Indian states are sponsoring India's exhibit. This will include a pavilion of Moghul architecture reminiscent of the world famous Taj Mahal, with an Indian restaurant and an Indian theater, standing on the lake front at Twenty-third street. Treasures of jewelry and antique and modern art will be displayed. Native khammas and waitresses in native costumes will serve the rice and curry of India, and classical Indian dancing and music will be demonstrated by dancing girls. Dr. Vernon B. Herbst of Chicago is India's delegate to the exposition.

China to Send Many Visitors

"China will send a large delegation half way round the world to see Chicago's 1933 World's Fair," according to Dr. H. H. Kung, special industrial envoy of China to the United States and European countries.

After inspecting the grounds and marveling at the work already accomplished, Doctor Kung added:

"I shall cable my government not to delay its work on the exhibit. China will be represented by a display that will compare well with those of other nations."

Speed of Falling Bodies

Experiments have proved that the rate per second at which bodies acquire velocity in falling through the air is thirty-two feet. If a ball is allowed to fall from a tower, it is moving at the rate of thirty-two feet per second at the end of the first second after it has dropped from the hand; at the end of the next second with a velocity of sixty-four feet, and at the end of the third second at the rate of ninety-six feet per second.

When Bees Require to Be Winter Fed**Matter Worthy of the Most Careful Attention.**

Two methods of winter-feeding bees are suggested by H. G. Richmond, deputy state entomologist at the Colorado Agricultural college, for use in colonies where the honey crop was short last summer and starvation is showing up.

"Winter feeding should not be practiced unless absolutely necessary," Richmond says, "because it disturbs the bees, causes loss among the workers and generally results in unsuccessful wintering. Consider before feeding if the colony is worth it and if the bees would live even if fed."

Where the colony has a queen and the cluster includes four frames, proper feeding of caged bees in frames placed just beside the cluster of bees to replace the empty frames, is the only real satisfactory method, he says.

The honey should be partly liquid, the more liquid the better, and must be from healthy colonies. If the origin of the honey is not known to be satisfactory it should not be used under any circumstances, he warns.

One or two standard full frames of honey should be enough to carry a normal colony from four to six weeks depending on how early brood rearing starts. If abundant honey in frames is available, six frames may be added and the colony will be insured against further shortage if the honey flow starts in May.

An emergency feed may be made as a fondant candy of sugar, with proportions of two pounds of sugar to one pound of water, hot water being used to dissolve the sugar. To each 24 pounds of sugar add one teaspoonful of tartaric acid. Boil until the mixture reaches 250 degrees F. Cool and add, by kneading, powdered sugar until a very stiff candy is made. Roll the fondant to a flat slab and place on top of the frames in the hive.

The candy should be very stiff, making it difficult to pinch off and the powdered sugar must be free from starch, as starch is indigestible for bees.

Butter Supply Must Be From TB-Free Sources

Cleveland, Ohio, has a city ordinance requiring that butter sold in the city must come from the milk of cows that have passed the tuberculin test. The ordinance became effective January 1, 1932.

Cleveland officials anticipate no serious opposition to the enforcement of the new ordinance. Tentative arrangements have already been made for the proper labeling of butter from tuberculin-tested sources so that it may be readily identified. It is understood that the term "tuberculin-tested source" means an area in which the dairy herds have been tested under federal and state supervision and which is officially designated as a "modified accredited area," that is an area in which not more than one half of 1 per cent of the cattle are tuberculous.

Limestone for Stock

Powdered limestone as a substitute for alfalfa hay produced satisfactory results in fattening cattle at the Kansas agricultural experiment station. One-tenth of a pound of finely ground limestone, substituted for two pounds of alfalfa hay, produced slightly larger average daily gains in the Kansas tests. The profits per head were also in favor of the cattle fed ground limestone.

The rations in which the alfalfa hay and powdered limestone were compared included corn, cottonseed meal and silage. The tests indicate that silage may be satisfactorily supplemented with powdered ground limestone which acts as a substitute for alfalfa hay.

Truth Against the World

He that opposes his own judgment against the consent of the times ought to be backed with unanswerable truths; and he that hath truth on his side is a fool, as well as a coward, if he is afraid to own it because of the currency or multitude of other men's opinions.—De Foë.

Fair-mindedness

The expression, "an open mind" refers to the state of mind when one can view a thing dispassionately and, even if he has convictions on one side of the question, can still feel that the other side may be right and he may be wrong. It might be referred to as a just or fair state of mind.

May Save You, at That

The only real bad luck attaching to a \$2 bill is when it's all the money you have in possession and in prospect.—Arkansas Gazette.

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Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

**Quick Action**

Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us**Dividend Printing**

There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letterhead.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

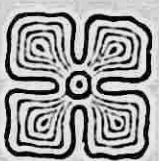
We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that pays a dividend on the investment. Let us show you.

The Magnet that draws prospects!



THE WANT AD COLUMNS IN THE NEWS ARE THE MAGNET THAT ATTRACT READERS. KEEN-MINDED MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE, IN BUSINESS AND IN PRIVATE LIFE HAVE LEARNED TO USE THE WANT ADS IN THE NEWS, FOR THEY KNOW THAT USING THEM MEANS RAPID RESULTS WHETHER IT IS A JOB, EXCHANGE OR BUYING AND SELLING.

TELEPHONE 43



The Antioch News

LAKE COUNTY'S FAVORITE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

That Weber Boy! He's Really Profiting by His Education

"That Weber boy! He must be learning something down there at the University of Illinois."

This is the way the neighbors are talking about Walter J. Weber, for he has given them something to think about since he enrolled in the University of Illinois College of Agriculture as a freshman in the fall of 1929. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, Ford county farm folks, living near Melvin. The old home farm and some of the neighbors' farms are different since he started putting into practice some of the things he has learned during his college course. He will be graduated this June, but his interest in the farm and in advanced methods of running it are keener than when he left to go to college.

His case is probably no different, though, than that of hundreds of other students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. These students represent all but six of the 102 counties of the state. Incidentally, there has been no decrease in the enrollment of that college during recent years.

As typified by young Weber, these students are doing something more than just going to college. They are learning the most efficient and profitable methods of production and marketing as worked out in research and investigational work conducted by the experiment station of the college. More than that, they are passing the information along to the folks back home, and they in turn are handing it along to the neighbors.

Thus the state's agricultural industry, which still represents a capital investment of something like \$2,500,000,000 in land and buildings, is receiving immeasurable benefits from the work of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Furthermore, the new and improved methods worked out by the college and put into the hands of these earnest and wide-awake young people constitute one of the most reassuring hopes for an industry which a few years ago was returning an annual cash income of more than \$528,000,000. If it can be restored to something nearer that basis, the improved buying power will be of benefit to all.

"It would be hard to estimate the value of my college education," young Weber said when questioned about his work. "One of the first things which struck me as a paying proposition for the home farm was the Gopher cat which the experiment station has tested and found to be a higher yielding and more desirable variety for central Illinois. That was in one of my crops courses."

"I got some certified seed of these Gopher cats, and we sowed 12 acres to them in 1931. They yielded 53 bushels an acre on our poorest land, while the variety of oats that we had been using yielded only 50 bushels on our best land. If the two varieties had been grown on the same kind of soil, I believe the improvement in the yield would have been at least 15 bushels an acre in favor of the Gopher."

"Father's brother-in-law, John Tobin, at Loda, was so impressed that he got some of the seed from us for his 1932 crop, and his success was similar to ours. About this time the neighbors began taking notice, with the result that father's brother-in-law sold all his available seed oats the day he threshed. You can see how the benefits from this one thing spread and how standards for the whole community will be raised."

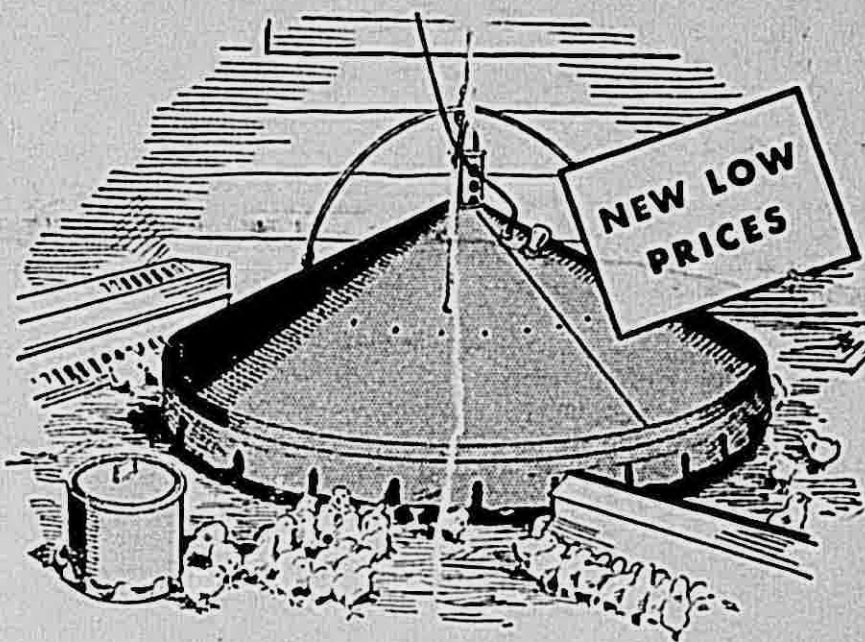
Weber also has introduced improved varieties of wheat on the home farm and has made other changes which will put the cropping system on a better basis. He has had all the soil on the home place of 80 acres tested as a means of avoiding costly crop failures and getting more efficient production.

The things that young Weber is doing on the home farm are not designed to increase total production, as some might suppose. As he pointed out, the problem of the modern farmer is to reduce his losses and wastes, lower his unit costs of production, produce higher quality products, eliminate the risks of farming in so far as it is possible, and market the farm output more efficiently and profitably. This he is learning to do through his college courses.

As another thing he has put a small flock of purebred Shropshire sheep on the farm to get a wider variety of cash income and clean up waste around the farmstead. Five grade sows on the farm were sold and replaced with fewer and younger purebred Duroc Jersey gilts.

Farm accounts have been kept on the farm for more than a year now, as a result of another innovation which young Weber introduced. He also has revised the farm garden so that peas are no longer just peas. Varieties are selected for their quality and to give a supply throughout more of the season. Other garden crops are being treated in the same way.

Once Weber went home after he had begun studying a poultry course and culled the flock as a means of getting rid of loafer hens, saving feed and making more room for the better management of the good hens. Eighty-seven hens were culled and penned by themselves for a week. When they had only one egg to show for their feed and care, they were promptly sent to market.



Raise Healthier, Heavier Chicks with an Electric Brooder



Two days after chicks are hatched they can be left under an electric brooder. When mothered this natural, scientific way they quickly grow into healthy, heavy chickens.

Almost your only responsibility is to see that they are watered and fed. An electric heater in the brooder automatically maintains an even, healthful temperature. There is no handling of fuel. And there are no fumes or gases for the young chicks to breathe. Plenty of fresh air is provided by an adjustable ventilator.

Insulation built into the cover of the brooder makes operation very economical. On 19 scattered farms, the current used to raise 26,825 chicks averaged only about 2-cents a chick. Death by exposure and trampling is also cut down materially. Chicks feather rapidly and can go into unheated roost rooms at an early age.

Electric brooders are down in price this year. For complete information, write or phone your nearest Public Service office or other local farm equipment dealers. An inquiry will not obligate you in any way.

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CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsPosture Is Key to Three "Wells"; Shoulders
Are Minor Factors in Correct Body CarriageTests for Defect Suggested;
Exercises Encourage
Right Position

An instructor in physical education at one of our state universities emphatically and persistently insists that correct posture is a sure way to looking well, feeling well, and being well. By correct posture she means something very different from the old fashioned idea of throwing the shoulders tensely back and holding the body stiffly straight. In the orthopedic gym classes where she teaches corrective exercises to girls with posture faults, shoulders are never mentioned. The secret of good posture, she maintains, lies in the abdomen.

The importance of good posture was never more obvious than today when one views the average figure in the clinging high waisted spring fashions. Good posture will lengthen the figure, remove the ugly humped and angular lines and give it grace and poise in repose and motion.

Few women bother to check up on posture after they have passed the teens when their elders are constantly reminding them "Straighten up or you'll be round shouldered." Few women are ever aware of the small part shoulders play in posture.

Correct posture presumes a relaxed and not stiff carriage. If a position is assumed in which the head is up, chin in, abdomen and back flat, and weight balanced on the balls of the feet, the shoulders will be held in the natural and correct manner without any attempt to throw them back.

How to Check

It is often difficult for us to know what our posture faults are, but for the woman who wants to check up on herself, there is a simple and satisfactory posture test. Find a flat wall space, and stand with your back to it, with heels, as much of the back as possible, and the head against the wall. Chin should be held in, remember.

In this position check these points:

1. Does the small of the back come within two or three inches of touching the wall? If not, the abdomen is not being held in and your figure is inclined to be swayback.
2. Does your head seem in its accustomed position? If not, you are probably in the habit of carrying it pushed forward.

Now for the corrective exercises which can be used to overcome these faults. If the small of the back does not come within a few inches of touching the wall, stand in the position and contract the muscles of the abdomen until the space between the wall and the back is lessened. Stop several times each day to put your body in the correct position and then attempt to hold that position. The strained feeling will wear away as the muscles learn to hold the figure correctly.

Head Carriage

Head, which is always in advance of the body which carries it, is never a lovely thing. If your head is always putting itself forward, teach it to know its place by walking about balancing a book or other flat surface on the head. A thick cardboard about fifteen inches square is excellent for this purpose. If a book is used it should preferably be large and thin. Learn to do this balancing walk effortlessly with the arms relaxed at the side. Try smiling and talking as you walk until the position is correct.

What to do About Left-Overs

By Jane Rogers

LEFT-OVER vegetables—the cup of peas or half cup of carrots, present a problem in kitchen economy that often taxes the patience of the most thrifty housewife.

Everyone hates to throw away good food, especially when there is a chance that it might be converted into some tasty dish and be made to serve for another meal.

The problem is really not as complex, though, as it seems. Almost any good cook book will offer a wealth of suggestions in the form of recipes calling for a cup of peas, a few string beans, or some cooked carrots that can be made into a delicious casserole of vegetables, tempting enough to form the main dish for luncheon or an appetizing vegetable combination for the evening meal. Moulded vegetable salads or soups are other possibilities for these left-overs.

There is one rule, however, that should always be observed. The original flavor must be restored and accentuated. When small portions of cooked vegetables are mixed in the food box and kept overnight, it is natural that much of the original flavor will be lost, giving the peas or carrots a "flat" taste.

This is easily overcome by using

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances
Lee
Barton

CHOCOLATE makes festive food out of every dish in which you use it. It will lend even this simple economical Berkshire Pudding that "company for dinner" touch.

Berkshire Pudding

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 3 cups milk; 1/4 cup sugar; 6 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add a small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then cook 20 to 25 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with cream. Serves 6.

Devil's Food Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour; 1 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 3 eggs (or 3 egg yolks), unbeaten; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add soda, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans or three greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350° F.) 25 minutes. Spread hot frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Creamy Chocolate Frosting

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar; 4 tablespoons hot water; 1 egg white, unbeaten; dash of salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. Combine sugar and hot water. Add egg white and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add remaining ingredients and beat until blended. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of three 9-inch layers.

Chocolate Pie

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces; 2 1/2 cups milk; 6 tablespoons flour; 1-cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell; 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten; 4 tablespoons sugar.

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine flour, sugar, and salt. Add a small amount of chocolate mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is thoroughly blended. After all sugar is added, continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes.

tion in every way seems natural.

If you have persisted for some time in holding the head incorrectly, you will find in back at the center of the base of the neck, a small mound of fat which has accumulated from incorrect posture. Stand with the arms extended at the sides, clenching the fists, then rotating the arms ten times and after the ten reversing the motion for ten rotations. This exercise will aid the correct head carriage in removing this mound.

The position of the feet for motionless posture is a matter of small importance, but the feet are important factors in a graceful carriage. Toeing out, that old bogey which can destroy the grace of a woman's walk, is a common defect. Walking a "chalk line", whether it is a seam in the carpet or an imaginary line, is an excellent corrective. The steps should be taken in this exercise with the heel placed directly in front of the toe. This exercise also

Novel Lenten Dishes

Cooking during lent presents not only the problem of finding a dish which will satisfactorily substitute for the meat course, but a variety of such dishes so that the menu will not become tiresome.

Recipes using fish, cheese and nuts, in the order named, head the list of lenten dishes. The recipes published below offer suggestions for the luncheon and dinner menu and several of the dishes could be adapted to use for an afternoon or late evening lunch.

Baked Noodle Ring with Shrimps
Cook fine noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and run cold water through them. Dredge a ring mold half the noodles, then one half pound of chopped, cooked shrimps, seasoned with salt and pepper and lemon juice. Add more noodles, then one half cup of cream. Cover with buttered crumbs and dot with pieces of butter. Bake for one hour.

Panned Oysters with Lemon Butter
Clean and drain one pint of large oysters. Put toast in dripping pan and cover each piece with oysters. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in a moderate oven twenty minutes. The oysters should be plump when done.

Lemon Butter

Work four tablespoons butter until creamy with a fork and add one-half teaspoon salt creaming all the time. Then slowly add the lemon juice. Do not melt butter to cream it. The lemon must be added slowly to prevent curdling and each drop must be thoroughly worked into the butter. Serve the lemon butter in a mayonnaise dish, allowing each person to help himself.

Date Cheese Salad

Wash, pit and slit dates at side. Fill with a mixture of cottage cheese chopped nuts and boiled salad dressing. Arrange on salad plates, four stuffed dates on a nest of crisp lettuce. Serve with french dressing.

French Fried Cauliflower

Separate the sections of the cauliflower and dip in seasoned flour and then in beaten egg and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat and drain on unglazed paper.

Lobster Club Sandwiches

Shred the contents of one six ounce can of lobster and add one half cup chopped stuffed olives, one-half cup mayonnaise, and one teaspoon lemon juice. Cream three teaspoons of Roquefort cheese, add one half cup chopped nuts and one half cup crushed drained pineapple. Use three slices of bread for each sandwich. Spread a slice of bread with butter, cover with the lobster mixture and a piece of lettuce. Lay on another slice of buttered bread and spread with cheese and pineapple mixture. Top with last slice of bread buttered. Cut as desired. This makes twelve full size sandwiches.

Silhouette Remains
Unchanged this SpringPastels, Tailored Suits, Lin-
gerie Touches Are Em-
phasized in Fashions

Soft pastel shades, severely cut tailored suits, lingerie touches on dark dresses, tweeds in lightweight wools and silks, a continuance of the straight hipped broad-shouldered silhouette, and hats shrunk smaller than this winter are the predominant influences to be seen in spring fashions for this year as viewed in the city shops.

Suits promise to eclipse all former popularity this year. They are shown most frequently in soft grays, browns, beiges, or checks and tweeds. They vary in type from the extremely tailored costume, to that which is suitable for afternoon wear.

The tailored suit this year has exaggerated lapels in most instances, straight skirts and perfection in detail. Blouses for these suits are unusually arresting, coming in plaques, crisp linens, rough crepes, organdies, and bouffant taffetas. Gay ascots are attractive with these suits and offer a colorful relief to the dull grays and tans. Soft flannels are the materials largely used in these suits.

strengthens the feet. The weight should be placed on the outer ridge of the foot.

An encouraging picture of what good posture can do for you will be revealed by your own mirror. Notice how much flatter your figure becomes and how much taller. It will even do much to erase that roll of fat many women have located between the shoulder blades and the waist. Improve your posture and discover for yourself that correct carriage of the body is the key to looking, feeling and being well.

Mitsui in First Rank

as Masters of Finance

The story of the famous Japanese family of Mitsui goes back more than 250 years. Takatoshi Mitsui conceived the plan which resulted in the great house of Mitsui. He inherited a pawn shop from his father. His ambition was to have an exchange house, but it was very difficult for an outsider to break into a business of this kind. He began, therefore, by opening a drapery shop in Honcho in 1670 and established a money exchange department. In less than 10 years he had won a place among exchangers. In May, 1683, he opened an exchange house in Surugacho. In 1686 another one opened in Kyoto and in 1691 one in Osaka. He provided that each exchange house should have a member of the Mitsui family at its head and each of these in turn should be succeeded by a member of the Mitsui family. In February, 1872, five young members of the Mitsui family were sent to the United States to learn the banking business. The following year the first national bank in Japan was opened by Mitsui-Gumi and Ono-Gumi. In 1876 the Mitsui established the first private bank in Japan.

The less severe more formal type of suit is made as a rule with the soft box jacket which falls straight and loose from the shoulders. An attractive suit in this style is seen in gray wool crepe, a tie closing the collarless neck of the jacket. The top made of crepe and the skirt of the material in the jacket, resembled a skirt and blouse although without the jacket it is a complete dress. The cape ensemble is largely replacing the jacket type of afternoon suit. The cape is often short, of elbow or waist length and bordered with fur. A striking suit of this type recently shown was made of light weight wool in a green, which was somewhere between pistachio and bromeliad, with red fox bordering the waist length cape.

Three Quarter Cape

A less elaborate type of suit uses the new three quarter length cape which is a practical addition to the wardrobe of one who has a heavy spring coat, but it will not act as a substitute for a lightweight coat. The knee length cape outfits can be had in colors and the gray monotonies.

Dull colors are the rule in the light weight wools being shown now unless they are black. Dull sea-green and coral and a pale yellow green are the season's outstanding colors. Gray and black and white combinations are, so far this spring, the most popular costume colors.

Tailored black dresses relieved by touches of organdy, or lace seem to be nearing the zenith of their popularity. Organdy is used on these dresses in bows, in clever collars, and in extreme, billowing, under-sleeves. One clever black dress closely resembles the tuxedo with a severe high collared white rough crepe vest. Taffeta forms an effective contrasting material on many dresses.

Gray for Afternoon

Pale blue crepe with caps over the arms in the dress and a jacket banded with silver foil on the elbow length sleeves, forms one of the more elaborate afternoon dresses. Gray in the crepes is quite as popular for afternoon wear as for the more tailored costume.

Prints in dull pastels are shown as well as the brighter stripes and prints used with dark materials. Plain pastels seem the more popular for spring wear, however. Eleanor blue, the shade brought to our attention when Mrs. Roosevelt chose it for her inaugural gown, is popular for afternoon wear. This shade is especially flattering to ash blondes and the gray eyed-brown haired type.

A clever afternoon dress which may become a dinner dress is made with an embroidered organdy applique with the effect of a blouse on to the effect of a blouse applied on to a black crepe skirt. A shoulder the back takes away the formal look of the dress for afternoons. Without the cape it is wholly suitable for informal dinner and dancing wear.

The small hats which park above an eyebrow continue to be small, even smaller than this winter. Worn over a coiffure beginning close to the part, the effect is charming. For the woman whose hair does not remain impeccably coiffed the new fez hat will seem a life saver—if she can wear the fez. These hats add height and are very straight of line. The mannish felt sailor, perky little in between hats with a marine air, and dignified wateaus are all to be seen in the shops. Chalk white hats are strikingly combined with the new dull pastels.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

HEADS TWO AIR LINES



Although but forty-four years old, Harold E. Talbot, Jr., has just become chairman of two of the greatest aviation corporations in the world. He is chief executive of North American Aviation, Inc., and of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. His interest in aviation and passenger air lines goes back 20 years.

Poultry Hints

Poor land is being pastured to a larger extent and not seeded to wheat.

Keep poultry housed constantly in winter. Don't let them run on warm days.

Do not set an incubator in a stuffy room. Good ventilation is absolutely necessary to obtain the desired results.

The hen of today lays as many as 300 eggs in a year, in contrast to about 20 eggs laid by her distant jungle ancestors.

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Your Support Will
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NATIONAL Inaugurates
Special Lenten Values

★ ★ THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ★ ★

Since Inaugurations are in order, why not install some of these Lenten foods specially planned to make your meatless meals appetizing, nourishing — and economical, too, at these special money-saving prices.

Campbell's
ASS'T SOUPS
All varieties, including Asparagus, Celery, Tomato, Pea and other meatless soups for tempting Lenten menus.

3 cans 21¢

Laver Cake
Southern Dressing 2 layers 21¢

Karo Blue Label Syrup
FREE! 16-oz. bottle with each can 17¢

Vinegar 12¢
National, Cider or White

AM. HOME PURE QUALITY
Extra Dry Pale or Golden
Ginger Ale
or Root Beer

3 large 24-oz. bottles 25¢

Handy Pantry Pkg. of 6 50¢
Plus 2¢ Deposit on Each Bottle

Fruits and Vegetables
Idaho Potatoes
Genuine Idaho Russets 15-lb. sack 23¢

Bananas
Large—Scientifically Blemished 3 lbs. 15¢

Navel Oranges
Calif.—Juicy, Seedless 2 doz. 49¢
3 doz. med. size 50¢

Apples
Washington Delicious or Winesap 5 lbs. 23¢

Lux Soap 3 cakes 17¢
Mild, Fragrant, Tallow Soap

Lux Flakes 1 lb. 21¢
For Finest Fabrics, Dishes, etc.

S.O.S. 1 lb. 19¢
Magic Scouring Powder

Oakite 1 lb. 13¢
Cleans a Million Things

Kit. Klenzer 1 lb. 5¢
Hurts Only Dirt

Quick Arrow 2 lbs. 25¢
Swift & Co. Soap Flakes

Seminole 3 1000 sheet rolls 19¢
Tissue—"Cotton Soft"

Alaska Salmon
Pink Fine Flavor 3 No. 1 tins 25¢

Tuna Fish
Light Meat—For Salads or Creamed 2 cans 25¢

Red Cross
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pkgs. 11¢

Cheese
A. H. Past AMER. LOAF 1 lb. 19¢

Fancy Wis BRICK CREAM 1 lb. 13¢

AM. HOME PURE QUALITY
Extra Dry Pale or Golden
Ginger Ale
or Root Beer

3 large 24-oz. bottles 25¢

Handy Pantry Pkg. of 6 50¢
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Fox Lake Activities

Grant Loses Game to Wauconda, 22-25

Inter-Class Tourney Places Seniors as Winners Monday

Saturday night Grant lost a hard fought game to Wauconda with a score of 22-25. The Bulldogs started out by scoring two baskets before Wauconda counted. The score at the half was 9 to 13 in favor of Wauconda. The second period started with the visitors far in the lead. The local boys then proceeded to cut down the lead and needed only one point to the score, when Pflug of Wauconda scored a long shot as the gun sounded. The line-up and the scoring chart are as follows:

GRANT	FG	FT	P
Clemensen, f	2	2	2
Britz, f	1	0	0
Watson, f	2	1	1
Klaus, c	1	3	3
Johnson, c	0	0	0
Liljekvist, g	1	2	2
Juul, g	0	0	0
Burdock, g	0	0	0
Wauconda	FG	FT	P
Wilson, f	1	0	1
Pflug, f	5	0	2
S. Weimuth, f	0	1	4
Kozonour, c	3	0	2
Harris, g	2	0	3
Weimuth, g	1	0	2

The finals of the inter-class tournament were played on Monday afternoon. Two games were played, the first being a contest between the seniors and freshmen, and the second, a junior-sophomore battle. The freshman-senior tussle ended in a score of 36 to 22 in the seniors' favor. The sophomores defeated the juniors by a score of 33 to 22, and were awarded third place.

A group of musicians from the Antioch High School appeared in a special assembly program at Grant, on Friday of last week. The program consisted largely of popular music orchestrations. Variety was added, however, by two solo numbers, and a tap dance by Miss Ruth

Chinn. After their splendid program, the members of the orchestra provided music for a social hour of dancing.

A boxing show was given in the high school gymnasium on Tuesday evening. The entertainment consisted of fifteen bouts of boxing and two wrestling matches. Four of the participants were athletes from Wauconda. Mr. Orr, boxing instructor at Grant, refereed all of the bouts.

Sale—New Spring Hats—\$1.79, \$1.98 and up. Marianne Shop. Chiffon hose 59c.

Agents Team Makes Bid To Enter City Finals

Following their victory last week over Neylon's Eagles of Chicago, the Johnson Insurance Agents will battle tonight and tomorrow to determine whether they will enter the finals of the Chicago City Evening League Tournament next week at White City.

The Eagles went down to defeat before the Antioch team by a 30-19 score. The Agents will meet Pa-lack's recreational team tonight in Chicago. If they are victors in this game, they will play Wilson Y team here tomorrow night.

Former Publisher's Son Visits at Emmons Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storms and their son and Miss Vienna Storm and a friend visited at Mrs. Sarah Emmons' last Sunday. Mr. Storms is the son of A. H. Storms who was publisher of the Antioch News more than twenty-five years ago.

Rex Simms Talks on Scholarship at School

The Rev. Rex Simms spoke last Friday afternoon to students of the eighth grade at Antioch Grade School on scholarship as one of the series of talks on citizenship sponsored by the American Legion Post No. 748.

112 BOYS WILL SEE CHICAGO'S FAIR AS GUESTS OF GUILD

Some 112 lucky boys of the United States and Canada will spend four days at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair as guests of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. In addition to the Century of Progress trip, the six who rank first in the competition to decide the clearest coach models will receive university scholarships worth \$5,000 each. There also will be 1,100 cash awards of from \$15 to \$100 each for the finest miniature reproductions of Napoleon's royal carriage.

The Guild includes 600,000 boys of high school age. It was established in 1930 by the Fisher Body corporation to stimulate interest in craftsmanship.

Corrections

In a previous issue of The Antioch News it was incorrectly stated that the purse presented the retiring orator, Mrs. Anna Kelly, at the Royal Neighbor Installation, came from the organization. The gift was made by Mrs. Kelly's officers, not the lodge, as a token of their appreciation of her work.

It was reported in last week's issue of the Antioch News that a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wertz was stolen. The car stolen was the property of Arthur Wertz who is not married. His mother, Mrs. Freda Wertz, accompanied him at the time.

Sorenson Leaves Tomorrow to Attend Inauguration

Elmer Sorenson leaves tomorrow afternoon for Washington, D. C. where he will attend the presidential inauguration ceremonies Saturday. Mr. Sorenson will make the trip in Governor Homer's car as a guest of the governor. The party will arrive in Washington at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mrs. Sorenson has not decided whether to accompany her husband. John O'Keefe of Highland Park will be another member of the party.

Thirteen Candidates File for 6 Township Offices

The period for filing for township offices closed Tuesday of this week with thirteen candidates filed for the six offices. James Kapple, candidate for constable on the People's Ticket was the last to file, making a total of five in the field for the two constable offices.

Candidates filed for township offices are: Clerk, C. F. Richards, people's ticket, and Lester Nelson, Democrat; Justice of the peace (2), Sam Tarbell, P. William Hattendorf, P. William Regan, D., Carl Anderson, D.; assessor, Ernest Simons, P., Mrs. John Doyle, D.; constable (2), Walter Chinn, P., James Webb, P., James Kapple, P., George McNulty, D., and Frank Mastne, D.

Beebes Attend Funeral of Doctor's Cousin

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe attended the funeral of Dr. Beebe's cousin, Ray H. Beebe, in Aurora Monday. Ray Beebe, who had visited here several times, though not recently, died unexpectedly of heart trouble. He was associated with the automobile business in Aurora.

Girls! You're Doomed After You Reach 27

San Francisco—Girls who wait until they are past twenty-seven to marry are likely to remain spinsters for the rest of their lives.

That is the theory of Cavendish Moxon, M. A., consulting psychologist, who has made a study of marriage here for the last ten years.

"Between the ages of twenty-two and twenty-seven, a girl is at her best," he said. "She reaches the full bloom in physical and mental development. She can choose her husband from the group of men between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty-three, the usual marrying period for men."

"If she waits until after twenty-seven she is apt to find the man of her own age or a few years older already married. As a rule, younger men will not be interested in her."

Moxon said he believed the underlying cause for unhappiness in modern marriage is the tendency of the times for individualization.

"Marriage is easy when everybody has the same tastes, manners and beliefs," he said. "It becomes dangerous for the emancipated woman and individualized man of today. A hunt for perfection is a hunt for the impossible."

1933 WORLD FAIR ON SOUND BASIS

Ahead of Schedule, Opening on June 1 Is Certain.

Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, "A Century of Progress," will open on June 1, next, exactly as scheduled.

Every building within the exposition grounds will be completed and ready for visitors on opening day.

Every major item of every exhibit will be in place.

These are not vague promises. On January 1, five months before the opening date, the fair's construction program was 80 per cent completed. Already vast buildings covering many acres have risen on the site. Already nearly a million visitors have enjoyed a pre-view of the fair, coming at the rate of more than 5,000 a day. These multitudes have gone their way to broadenest the marvels already achieved, and yet to come.

Building Ahead of Schedule

Favorable weather through the fall made it possible to place every major exposition building under construction. Eighteen buildings are completed or nearing completion. Thirteen other major structures are under way. On January 1 nine more were on the schedule for immediate construction, with contracts signed, sites chosen, architects' plans completed and approved, and costs of construction appropriated. There is an absolute assurance that the programs of these exhibitors will be completed in ample time.

Besides all these projects, about which there is no shadow of a doubt, there are seven more buildings planned that seem assured.

These are the Chinese, Japanese, Netherlands, India, French and Italian buildings and the Belgian village.

Lineup of the Building Program

These are the buildings already completed or nearly completed: Administration, Hall of Science, Chinese Lama Temple, Fort Dearborn group, Lincoln group, General Motors, Chrysler, Travel and Transport, Blue Ribbon Inn, Masonite house, Agriculture, Dairy, Electrical group, Social Science hall, Communications building, and three pavilions of general exhibits.

Building construction already under way before January 1, 1933, included: Sky Ride, Illinois Host, Sears Roebuck, Maya temple, Old Heidelberg, Enchanted Island, Horticultural, Federal, and Hall of States buildings, and the Twenty-third street bridge, the north entrance and two pavilions of the General Exhibits building.

The nine buildings for which contracts have been let are the individual structures of the American Radiator and Sanitary corporation, Christian Science Publishing company, Firestone Tire & Rubber company, Johns-Manville corporations, National Poultry council, National Terrazzo and Mosaic association, Religious Exhibit committee, Southern Cypress Manufacturers' association, and Thomas A. Edison, Inc.

On Sound Financial Basis

The World's Fair of 1933 is solvent. Not only solvent to date, but on January 1 there was a cash balance of more than \$1,000,000 after all obligations had been met. There is also a continual flow of receipts from exhibitors and other sources to insure full financial responsibility for the whole comprehensive program.

More than 250 of the greatest corporations and associations in the United States have signed contracts aggregating close to \$5,000,000 for the purchase of exhibit space in Exposition buildings, or for the erection of special buildings of their own.

Concession contracts exceeding \$4,000,000 already have been signed to provide for amusement devices, transportation facilities within the grounds, restaurants, and other features for the comfort and convenience of visitors.

FEW WINDOWS BREAK WALLS AT THE FAIR; HERE ARE REASONS

No windows.

The millions who enjoy Chicago's World's Fair will be made more curious by the complete lack of windows in most of the exhibition buildings at A Century of Progress.

There's a reason, of course; more than one good reason, in fact.

For one thing, the absence of windows permits an economy of space and of construction cost that meant a saving of many thousands of dollars in the building and the addition of many priceless square feet of exhibition space.

Even more important, the lack of windows permits continuous control over interior illumination, even during the brightest of sunlit hours. The modern architect and artist relies greatly upon color and lighting effects to convey his ideas, and this constant control of the lighting insures perfect presentation of exhibits.

Sale—New Spring Hats—\$1.79, \$1.98 and up. Marianne Shop. Chiffon hose 59c.

3 Families Make Moving First Sign of Spring

If moving day can be listed as a sign of spring, the robin won't be the first sign this year for within the last week three Antioch families have changed their addresses. The H. H. Reichers moved last Saturday from the house on Main St. known as the Mortenson Manor House, into the Smart bungalow on the Channel Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Koolman, who moved here recently from Chicago, now occupy the apartment which was formerly the home of the Reichers. Mr. Koolman is employed at the Whitmore Chevrolet Garage. The Guy Ellis family who were living in the Smart bungalow, are now settled in the Mrs. Conrad Buschman house on Depot St.

Slysters Move to Twin Lakes This Week

R. L. Slyster, who has operated the North End grocery store, moved with his family to Twin Lakes this week where he will open a store.

Sale—New Spring Hats—\$1.79, \$1.98 and up. Marianne Shop. Chiffon hose 59c.

SPECIAL PRICE SALE

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If your tires just need air call me up at 301.

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One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Illinois State Accredited Baby Chicks. All popular breeds. We also do custom hatching. Mount Hatchery, 628 N. Main St., Antioch, Ill. Telephone 293. Also Farmers' Lane. (29-30-31-32p)

FOR SALE—2 lots 100 ft. frontage, high and dry, electricity available; 300 yds. from proposed State Highway, under construction. Lake privileges. Low price cash or terms. Inquire at the Antioch News. (29p)

CORN BELT CHICKS—Every Chick comes from State Accredited and Blood Tested stock with high egg production. March prices—\$6.50 per hundred in lots of 300 or more. Leghorns \$6.00. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Order before the big scramble for chicks begins. Corn Belt Hatcheries, Tel. 634 Woodstock, Ill. (29-30c)

WILL BUY Good Farm Horses. Call Willmot 443. (29p)

FOR SALE—Porcelain finish coal Range, like new, \$15.00. N. Christensen, north shore Lake. 29p

Wanted

WANTED—Pressure gasoline range; must be in good condition. Inquire B. J. Corbin, Jr., Antioch, Ill. 29p

POSITION WANTED—Housekeeping, residential or hotel work; will consider practical nursing. Mrs. Sam Sorenson. Telephone 183-J-1. (29-30)

WE HAVE CASH BUYER for farm ranging from 40 to 200 acres. Deal with the men who show results. T. J. Stahl & Co., 915 Main St., Antioch. (29-30)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

for Rent

FOR RENT—4-room flat on Depot St. Call Mrs. Conrad Buschman, tel. 222-R. (25ct)

FOR RENT—Modern five room house, with bath, garage, gas and water. Second house south of High School. Telephone 255-J. Ernest Clark. (27-30p)

Miscellaneous

For information on new Fire & Wind Insurance on your dwelling and contents in the Village of Antioch, call me—332-J. J. C. James. (29p)

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MONEY TO LOAN—on First Mortgages, improved property. Inquire Antioch News. (ti)

BUY or SELL?
WATCH THE REAL ESTATE MARKET TODAY IN THE WANT ADS

Del Monte
SUGAR PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

Food Stores

Salmon COLDSTREAM PINK 3 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Sultana Red Salmon . . . 2 16-OZ. CANS 29c
Sunsweet Large Prunes . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 17c
Fancy Evaporated Apricots . . . 2 LBS. 25c
Grandmother's White Bread . . . 2 24-OZ. LOAVES 15c

Excel Pork Sausage . . . 2 LBS. 10c
Sawyer's Gingersnaps or Fig Bars . . . 1 LB. 10c

Iona Lima Beans . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c
Sultana Red Kidney Beans . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c

Quaker Maid Baking Powder . . . 16-OZ. CAN 19c
Calumet Baking Powder . . . 16-OZ. CAN 27c

Dromedary Pitted Dates . . . 2 PKGS. 35c
Budweiser Malt Syrup . . . 4 CAN OR SET 49c

Ivory Soap . . . 4 6-OZ. CAKES 11c
Lux Toilet Soap . . . 4 CAKES 25c
Argo Gloss Starch . . . 2 PKGS. 11c

LAKESIDE WHOLE GREEN BEANS . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 23c

NBC PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS . . . 2 lb. pkg. 23c

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE . . . 1 lb. 33c

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COLLEGE INN RICE DINNER . . . 3 15 1/4 oz. Cans 25c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT . . . 2 pkgs. 15c

QUAKER PUFFED RICE . . . 2 pkgs. 15c

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES . . . 21 oz. pkgs. 15c

Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes . . . 5 lbs. for 10c
Florida Grape Fruit, large . . . 5 for 23c
California Carrots . . . 2 bunches, 9c
Fancy Delicious Apples . . . 5 lbs. for 23c

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